Today

Until Another Year
Strike, or Civil War?
A Great Japanese Sailor
How many Fighting Rabbits?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Decoration Day was one of beautiful sunshine throughout the greater part of the country. Roads and highways everywhere were crowded, every restless American going from some place to some other place. Not many take old Voltaire's advice, *cultivons nos jardins*. Let us cultivate our gardens."

For another year the dead will rest in their graves as the flowers wither, waiting for next Decoration Day. By the millions they are forgotten, until the day comes around again. There are faithful hearts that never forget. On Decoration Day, and on the 364 other days of the year, their thoughts are close to some grave.

A general strike is threatened in Toledo; sixty-eight unions have voted for it. It is suggested by representatives of the electrical workers that it may be necessary "to put a large part of Ohio in darkness, cutting off the light."

Mr. Myers, representing the electrical workers, is good enough to say that hospitals will be supplied with current for lighting and refrigeration, and that city water plants will be kept in operation after his men go out. When he was asked what would happen if electrical companies tried to supply the city with light by bringing power from other cities, he replied: "Well, when you have a strike, you have war."

Intelligent labor leaders realize the truth of that important statement. When you have a strike that shuts off light from the homes of the people, as a preliminary, one that might shut off their water supply later, you have a real WAR. And it is not war against a mere group of employers. It *is* war against the public, against all the people.

Intelligent labor will understand that a war of that kind, CIVIL WAR, must necessarily result disastrously for those that would undertake to shut off people's necessities. Workmen should not be underpaid by big corporations, or private employers. The right to strike and demand better conditions is undoubted, unless the strike becomes war against the people, and their safety.

In that case, the people will interfere, because they must.

A great funeral is preparing in Japan for the national hero, Admiral Marquis Heihachiro Togo. Japan will give him a funeral never to be forgotten, he will be made a saint, according to the beliefs of the Shinto faith. As long as Japan exists, he will be remembered and honored as the first Japanese commander that ever defeated a great western power, in this case, Russia.

Togo's great victory, sinking the two Russian fleets, will be celebrated every year in Japan, as it has been yearly for the last twenty-nine years. It is to be hoped, for the sake of world peace and the welfare of Japan, that the Japanese will realize that Stalin's Russia is not the Russia of the feeble Czar, that Russia that the allies could not conquer, when the Soviet government had barely started, Japan could not conquer today. Japan's high command should remember the warning of the German military expert that "penetrating Russia is like penetrating a feather bed—the deeper you go, the more you smother."

If you were using rabbits and guinea-pigs in a war against hawks and eagles, how many guinea pigs and rabbits would you need?

In the future wars old-fashioned walking soldiers, their little guns and little swords, will be as useless against airplanes with bombs and poison gas as rabbits would be against eagles. Our Secretary of War, Mr. Dern, and Mr. Newton D. Baker, who was Secretary of War under President Wilson, tell Congress that our marching army is not big enough, that we "need" 179,000 men.

What do Messrs. Dern and Baker think those hundred and seventy-nine thousand could do against five thousand airplanes flying over our cities, with explosive and poison gas bombs, never touching the ground to let soldiers get at them, flying back to their mother ships on the ocean, or flying, to be interned, on Canadian or Mexican soil?

Let us have marching soldier guinea-pigs and rabbits, by all means, if they are necessary to the comfort of men living in the 20th century. But let us not be sufficiently idiotic to depend on them for real work in war. They can be useful against Communists, Anarchists, Socialists, or anybody else foolish enough to believe that our American sys-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

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HUMAN BOMB DEFIES POLICE

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Continued fair and warm tonight and early Friday, cooler late Friday; westerly shifting to northeasterly winds.
High tides 1:22 a. m.; 2:04 p. m.
Sun rises 5:11; sets 8:15.
Light all vehicles at 8:45.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	72	Los Angeles	62
Washington	68	San Francisco	54
New York	68	Seattle	60
Atlanta	86	Chicago	68

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 31—No. 61 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by S. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS
WE DO OUR PART
7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

U.S. TRIES TO BAR MILL STRIKE

She Will Wed Heir to 200 Astor Millions

Miss Ellen Tuck French, daughter of Francis O. French of Dedham, who will be the bride of John Jacob Astor III, who recently inherited $20,000,000. Miss French was to have been a bridesmaid at the wedding of Astor to Miss Eileen Gillespie, New York heiress, but Miss Gillespie broke her engagement. Then Astor courted, and won, Miss French. (Photo by Royal Atelier.)

Boston Boy Crashes Fleet Review as Roosevelt Guest

HUMAN BOMB GIVES DEFI TO POLICE

By International News Service

Alameda, Cal., May 31—Hoping that the pleas of his daughter, Virginia, 14, would dissuade Frank Bennett, human bomb, from his threat to blow himself and anyone who interfered "to kingdom come," police today "trained their guns" on the shed where the crazed war veteran held the Alameda police force at bay.

Virginia was kept 200 yards from her father while four policemen made a new maneuver into the "danger zone" in an effort to persuade Bennett to surrender.

If Bennett ignores the police demand, it was planned to take the girl nearer the "human bomb" so she might talk to him. Every precaution will be taken to protect the girl's life, police said.

WIRED WITH DYNAMITE

Bennett, wired with 50 sticks of dynamite and a keg of high explosive, sat in his automobile, parked on a lonely road defying the officers to "come and get me."

Patrolman William Pries persuaded Bennett to drive from the Neptune Beach district to the marshlands. Roads leading toward the "human bomb" were blocked off to keep people at a safe distance.

Meanwhile, Bennett relaxed a bit, allowing nervous newspaper cameramen to photograph him.

"You needn't be afraid," Bennett shouted to the cameramen. "I won't hurt you!"

POSES WITH SHELL

He posed with a big shell, supposedly filled with TNT, in his hand, and sought to demonstrate how he could explode it with the switch.

The cameramen snapped the pictures and hurried away. Police however, were still kept at bay.

It was feared Bennett would fall asleep and unwittingly release the switch, causing the dynamite to explode.

Besides Virginia, Bennett has two other children, Bobby, 10, and Wanita, three. They are at home with Mrs. Eula Bennett, his bedridden wife.

60,000 IN N. E. WAIT UNION WALKOUT

With a general strike in the cotton textile industry ordered for next Monday throughout the country, nearly 60,000 workers in New England may walk out, a survey by the Boston Evening American revealed today.

If the general strike goes through, 50 per cent of the population in at least two cities, Fall River and New Bedford, would be affected.

In a move to prevent the walkout, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national NRA administrator, today called into conference in Washington, Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America.

McMahon called the general strike, affecting 300,000 workers, in protest against the order of General Johnson that cotton textile mills curtail production 25 per cent for 12 weeks.

NEW ENGLAND AWAITS CALL

There are approximately 25,000 members of the United Textile Workers of America engaged in cotton textile work in New Bedford, 11,000 in Fall River, 8000 in Manchester, N. H., less than 500 in Lowell and 10,000 in Rhode Island.

Although no order relative to the strike has been received yet in New England, officials were agreed that if the order comes through, all union members must join the nationwide walkout planned.

In Fall River and New Bedford, the cotton textile workers, with their dependents, represent approximately 50 per cent of each city's population.

There are no cotton textile mills operating now in Lawrence Andover, North Andover, Methuen or Haverhill, and workers in these places will not be affected.

In Fall River, George R. Cottell, secretary of the Fall River Council of the U.T.W., who attended a meeting of delegates in Washington several days ago, declared em-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Heat Dooms Million Cattle

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo., May 31—A blazing sun mocked the water-hungry wheat lands today, condemning a million cattle to premature slaughter and burning down another million bushels of wheat.

Temperatures that hit 106 degrees doomed the cattle. The government announced they would be compelled to relieve farmer in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Texas where feed shortages prevail.

George E. Farrell of the Agricultural Adjustmen t Administration estimated the daily wheat damage due to drought at one million bushels—roughly $850,000. He added that the drought conditions are especially acute in northern states. Nevertheless farmers in Kansas, which grows a fourth or more of the wheat produced in the United States, looked with increasing concern at their blown-out and dead ened fields. In many parts no rain had fallen for more than a month.

MILK FAMINES SEEN

Walter W. McLaughlin, director of the Illinois department of agriculture, foresaw the danger of milk famines in many cities of that state unless dairy farmers receive

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

MAN DIES FROM HEAT WAVE

TEMPERATURES
Daylight Time

	Today	Wed.
7 a. m.	67	65
8 a. m.	70	70
9 a. m.	72	71
10 a. m.	76	74
11 a. m.	80	76
12 Noon	82	80
1 p. m.	83	78
2 p. m.	85	77

One heat death was recorded today as Greater Boston sweltered for the second successive day, with no relief from the present heat wave in sight until tomorrow night.

James J. Gay, 62, father of five of 800 Washington street, Lynn, an ERA worker employed on the Pine Grove Cemetery project in that city, dropped dead from a heart attack induced by the heat.

The mercury hit 85 degrees at 3 p. m. today,13 above the readnig for the same hour on the holiday, and only two degrees under the record so far this year.

No rain is in sight, and generally fair weather prevails throughout the country, except for scattered showers in Georgia and the Carolinas.

The record high for May 31 was set up in 1895, and equalled again in 1926. The temperature reaching 90 on both days.

This year's heat record, so far, is 87, reached on May 22.

LAD, 10, RIDES PRESIDENT'S WARSHIP

BULLETIN

U. S. S. Indianapolis, off Ambrose Light, May 31 (AP)—The Battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet, steamed past President Roosevelt, aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, shortly after 1 p. m., Eastern Standard time, today. The Pennsylvania's passage marked the start of the biggest peace-time review in the history of the navy.

Other Roosevelt Story on Page 5

New York, May 31—Thrice delayed by fog, President Roosevelt stood by a gun turret aboard the cruiser Indianapolis this afternoon to review the largest assembly of United States warships and airplanes in history, and a 10-year-old Boston boy stood proudly at his side.

The greatest spectacle since the "victory review" of 1918 was threatened by a heavy mist blowing in from the sea, but just before 2 p. m., late by two hours, Admiral David N. Sellers on the flagship Pennsylvania radioed that the fleet was under way.

LUNCH WITH PRESIDENT

The boy who stood on the Indianapolis' deck beside the President was Franklin H. Nichols, Jr., son of a Boston insurance broker, who lives at 33 Chestnut Hill road, Brookline.

He had lunched with the President in the battle-cruiser's wardroom because of the last delay. He had worried with the President because the Indianapolis was thrice compelled to drop anchor by the fog.

Gold lace glittered on the uniforms of naval officers and their staffs, but young Frank wore his own emblemthe shiny silver badge of membership in the Secret Agent X-9 Club of the Boston Evening American, one of his most cherished possessions.

The freckled - faced boy was easily the happiest person in a brilliant array of dignitaries and guests gathered t owess the gray armada of 96 ships and 40,000 men comprising the combined Atlantic

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 31 — Treasury balance, $2,040,646,116. U. S. customs receipts, $19,607,279.

1000 DEMAND ERA JOBS

According to reports received at City Hal llate this afternoon, 1000 ERA workers were converging on the hall to protest against hailing two projects.

Two hundred were proceeding by autos, trucks and street cars from a construction job at Morton street and Blue Hil lavenue, Mattapan, it was said.

More than 800 others were reported on their way from Summer street extension, near th army base, South Boston, where a school supply building is being constructed. Protest was to be made to Major Roswell G. Hall, city superintendent of public buildings and Boston ERA chief.

Everglades Bill Signed

Washington, May 31 (AP)—The White House said today that President Roosevelt has signed the bill providing for the establishment of the Everglades National Park in Florida.

New Astor Love Wins Ex-Fiancee's Blessing

"Of course, I wish them happiness." With that wish from the New York society girl who jilted him last winter, John Jacob Astor, 3d, dashed from Dedham to Newport today to complete plans for his marriage to a former Dedham girl, who originally was scheduled to be a bridesmaid.

Young Astor was to have wed Miss Eileen Gillespie, New York Junior Leaguer, last February. Miss Ellen Tuck French, daughter of Francis O. French of Cherry Lane, Dedham, was to have been bridesmaid.

THEY'RE STILL FRIENDS

Today, however, Miss French stood as bride-to-be and Miss Gillespie was in New York, reluctant to discuss the strange details of society romance.

"You're still friends with Miss French, aren't you?" Miss Gillespie was asked.

"Why not?" she queried. The interview ended there.

Meanwhile, at his Dedham home, Francis O. French, who separated from Ellen's mother 11 years ago—when Ellen was only seven—greet-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

3 Boys Held in Old Man Attack

One of three youths who allegedly beat him with a baseball bat was a boy he had supported since infancy, Ferdinand Gay, 72, of Boston street, Somerville, testified in Somerville court today.

This youth, a juvenile had his case continued until Saturday. Nicholas Medeiros, 18, of Rosemore street, and Angelo Anzalori, 17, of Mansfield street, both Somerville, were bound over until June 7.

The youths are charged with having stolen a pocketbook which contained Gay's lucky charm, a rabbit's foot. Another purse, containing money, was overlooked.

American Plant Burns in Havana

Havana, May 31 (AP)—The American-owned paper company, Compania Papelera, in the suburb of Marianao was destroyed by fire early today with an estimated loss of $600,000.

The origin of the fire was believed by the authorities to be incendiary.

Curley Cannot See President

Still confined to his bed by an attack of ptomaine poisoning, former Mayor Curley will today that indications are it will be physically impossible for him to see President Roosevelt on the latter's trip to Worcester and Groton tomorrow and Saturday.

Former Mayor Curley was taken ill several days ago at his home in Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain. He said today:

"I am still in bed. While it would be a great joy to see President Roosevelt, the indications are today that it will be physically impossible."

George Macy, Tea Heir, Asks Divorce

Bridgeport, Ct., May 31 (INS)—Notice of a suit for divorce from his wife, Nan Pierson Brooks Macy of New York, former Birmingham (Ala.) society belle, was filed with the clerk of Fairfield County Superior Court here today by George H. Macy, heir to the Macy tea millions.

The action will be protested, her counsel said today. Mrs. Macy, at present, has pending a $150,000 alienation of affections suit against her mother-in-law.

Pope Celebrates 77th Birthday

Vatican City, May 31 (AP)—Pope Pius quietly celebrated his 77th birthday today.

After saying a mass of thanksgiving in his private chapel, he received the congratuiations of his relatives, spoke to them briefly, and then soon forgot his anniversary in the busy routine of his many duties.

Fr. Griffin Dead at 69

Clinton, May 31 (AP)—Rev. Patrick J. Griffin, pastor of St. John's Church here for the past 19 years, died early today of heart trouble. He was 69.

Monastery, Church Swept by Flames

Union City, N. J., May 31 (AP)—Fire broke out today in historic St. Michael's monastery. All available fire-fighting equipment responded.

Half an hour after the blaze was discovered the flames had spread into the church adjoining the monastery. Jersey City, West New York and other neighboring cities responded with fire apparatus.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 8, 9
AUSTEN LAKE 17
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 15
CLASSIFIED 22, 23
COMICS 16
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 13
EDITORIAL 24
EDWIN C. HILL 14
ELSIE ROBINSON 24
FASHIONS 14
FINANCIAL 20, 21
GEORGE HOLLAND 9
GILBERT SELDES 13
GIRL IN THE FAMILY 15
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 22
MARCH OF EVENTS 11
MARTHA LEE 14
O. O. McINYRE 13
PORT OF BOSTON 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 22
SEEING STARS 9
SKIPPY 13
SOCIETY 10
SPORTS 17, 18, 19

INCUBATOR INCREASES HOPES FOR LIVES OF FIVE BABIES

3 SHOWING IMPROVEMENT; FEAR HELD FOR OTHERS

New "Home" Rushed to Canada Woods Town to Aid in Battle by Two Nurses and Doctor

By CHARLES E. BLAKE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Corbeil, Ontario, May 31—The five baby girls born to Mrs. Ovila Dionne, last Monday were resting comfortably today in the special incubator rushed to this small Canadian north woods town from Chicago by the Chicago American and the New York Journal.

The incubator, which is more than 30 years old and one of the few of its kind left on the North American continent that could be used in the near primitive log cabin occupied by the young mother and her quintuplet daughters, was placed beside the mother last night.

HOPES ARE INCREASED

Arrival of the incubator is expected to increase the chances of life for at least three of the youngsters, according to Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who has been attending the mother and children. Dr. Dafoe said:

"The condition of the children has improved daily, but one of them is in a pretty bad way, and it is doubtful if she will live. The last child born is suffering from a synotic condition due to premature birth. Three of the others are doing fairly well, and one is doing medium well.

"In spite of their general condition all of the babies take their food regularly at two-hour intervals.

"They were fed human milk and were given all they would swallow. Each meal consisted of at least two eye-droppers full of the milk and fed to them a drop at a time. Chances of all of the five children living are about one in 500. The best thing that can be said at this time is the fact that they are all alive and improving."

The temperature of the hot-water heater incubator read 92 degrees, and the three little tots, none of whom is more than nine inches long, and are estimated to weigh scarcely more than two pounds each, seemed happy in their new surroundings.

FED WITH EYE-DROPPER

Nurse Yvonne Leroux fed each of the three with a sterilized eye-dropper and as each little girl sucked her fill of the warm milk she fell off again into a quiet slumber. Next, the two stronger babies resting in the hot water-bottle warmed basket were fed.

Dr. Dafoe supervised while the two nurses worked hurriedly to prevent the children catching cold during the changing of beds. In explaining his care of the children Dr. Dafoe said their birth between 4 and 5 a. m., Monday morning Dr. Dafoe stated that for the first 18 hours after their birth, they were fed nothing but warm water at two-hour intervals and given complete rest and warmth.

After the 18-hour water diet, the babies began to show activity and cried for food. They were then fed a mixture of corn-syrup, milk and water in the amount of from one to two teaspoonfuls every two hours.

Yesterday they were given their first human milk and this diet will be continued until the mother is strong enough to nurse the five little tots.

GET $10,000 OFFER

In almost constant attendance at the farm is Father Daniel Routhier who baptized the children. He is acting as advisor to the family and is keeping close watch of the several offers to the family for their appearance at a Century of Progress in Chicago. They are the world's first quintuplets to live more than 50 minutes.

So far, the best offer received for the exhibition of the mother, father, and five babies is a guarantee of $10,000 in cash with promises of more. But Father Routhier is turning down all offers until the health of the children and mother is assured.

Ovila Dionne, the young French-Canadian father, reflected on the benevolent aspects of fortune. He is coming rapidly to the conclusion that being the father of such a brood of infants distinguishes him above all other fathers of his station.

POVERTY IS VANISHING

He was alternately startled and downright pleased as he learned that leaders in Canadian public life were rapidly alleviating his near poverty, which is the common lot of practically all French-Canadian farmers in these northern flatlands, by the astonishing process of outbidding each other to aid his family.

"What for they do that?" he asked in broken English, "they think it fine me should have so many kids, huh?"

Mitchell F. Hepburn, who is seeking the premiership of Ontario, announced that he had made a present of $10 to the Dionnes. Shortly thereafter, his political rival, the incumbent premier, G. S. Henry, made known that he was presenting the family with $5 for each child in the new brood.

In addition, the Dionnes are eligible for a "King's bounty" of more than $15 for their epochal parenthood, which brings the total amount of money given or promised them since the quintuplets' birth to $50—fortune in this rugged district.

Few indeed are the neighbors of Ovila who have had that much money at one time.

Meanwhile the five tiny girls have been christened Cecile, Marie, Yvonne, Emily and Annette.

Quintuplets Bring Aid From Two Nations to Frontier Family

CANADIAN FRONTIER MOTHER AND HER FIVE BABY GIRLS WHOM THE DOCTOR SAYS ARE EXPECTED TO LIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dionne on Sunday were the parents of six children, five of whom are shown with the father. Monday the children numbered 11 and the medical world was astounded by the birth of five perfect baby daughters. The Canadian Red Cross rushed nurses to the frontier home which is without any of the modern conveniences, lacking running water and ligths. A Chicago supply house found an obsolete incubator which could be used in the frontier home and Canadian mounties are rushing it to the little brood in a fast auto. Human milk was shipped by plane from Chicago. The Canadian government has stepped in to lend its aid and the babies are expected to survive. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

TAFT PREVENTS POWER TIEUP

By International News Service

Toledo, O., May 31—Through the dramatic and personal intervention of Charles P. Taft, Federal mediator, who addressed a mass meeting of union men, a strike of Toledo's electrical workers, which was scheduled for 7 o'clock this morning, has been put off for 24 hours.

At the same time in Columbus, Governor George White ordered the withdrawal of one-third of the troops stationed in the strike area here.

Taft's smashing victory, at the crucial stage of the city's bitter labor controversy, may result in averting a threatened general strike.

A strike of electrical and power workers would tie the city in a knot, paralyze industry and work untold hardship upon the public. It undoubtedly would have been the forerunner of a general strike.

CCC Workers Beat Out Maine Fire

Georgetown, Me., May 31 (AP)—A fire which burned over timber and brush land variously estimated at 300 to 700 acres was placed under control today largely through efforts of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Greene.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 31—New York State's worst forest blaze since 1914 had been checked today after laying waste to between 8000 and 10,000 acres of valuable timberland in the northern Adirondacks.

Schenectady Men Will Tour Boston

A group of leading business and professional men of the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce will visit Boston on Monday to make a tour of the city and visit places of interest in the metropolitan district.

The party will have luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, where they will be greeted by state and city officials. The group will leave by boat for New York in the evening.

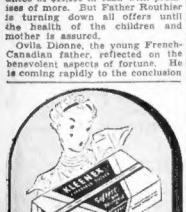
Hugh Johnson Gets Health 'Blue Eagle'

Washington, May 31 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, the blue eagle chief has the word of Walter Reed Hospital after 24 hours in that institution that he is physically fit.

Johnson has been working at a grueling pace, and various rumors attended his hospital visit.

Wollaston Woman Dies From Fall

Mrs. Evelyn Tremblay of 16 Beale street, Wollaston, died from a fractured skull which she sustained when she fell off a horse in Shirley. She went to Shirley to spend the holiday with her parents.



KLEENEX
2 packs for 35c
Discovered as a facial tissue . . . rediscovered for hankie use. White and dainty pastel shades.
Gilchrist's
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Street Floor

New Torch Death Probe Is Opened

Father Insists Girl Was Slain; Scores Police

By International News Service

Sacramento, Cal., May 31—Charging Sacramento officers with withdrawing prematurely from the case on a suicide theory, State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, a candidate for governor, today spurred a private investigation under the direction of E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, to prove that his 22-year-old daughter, Virginia, was the victim of a fiend and did not commit suicide by burning herself.

"We will show a murder motive, rather than suicide," Johnson declared.

While Heinrich, surrounded by Sacramento officials in the office of District Attorney Neil McAllister, discussed the case and reviewed the girl's diary of happiness and delusion, private funeral services were conducted. Mrs. Johnson the mother, broke down with grief at the funeral. She screamed:

"Virginia, can you hear me?—Are you happy? — I want my baby."

A deep silence pervaded the funeral chapel of a mortuary as the grief stricken mother paused, then resumed with another tearful plea, of

"I can't hear you, Virginia—If I could only hear her."

Mrs. Johnson finally was calmed by her husband, who requested the singing of four lines from the song, "Home on the Range," which his beautiful daughter had sung for him every night at home.

Despite a suicide note and autopsy report showing she had not been struck or attacked, and also statements of the mother and a sister that the girl had suffered mentally for several weeks, Johson insisted knew his daughter had been murdered.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

By Universal Service

Sacramento, Cal., May 31—The diary of Virginia Johnson, auburn-haired debutante whose torch suicide was first believed a murder, recorded girlish interest in boy friends and an obsession for dieting. Several excerpts follow:

"Sept. 15—Pat's letter came, one yesterday and one today. He wants us to write oftener and that thrills me, for he must surely care, even though he says so . . . I want to love him and want him to love me, which he thinks he does.

"September 21—I have a terrible cold. I got it Saturday night. But the moonlight was all ashine and his arms were all entwining, and so I have a cold. When he goes I'll have nobody—Oh, dear! No word from Pat since the 10th.

"October 16—I'm beginning to diet seriously again—with the help of some special medicine so I may get results this time."

"November 12—Two weeks ago a telephone call from Pat. It was a surprise to me. I was still half sick, but I got dressed and met him. I agreed to go for a little ride with him.

BROCKTON MAN HURT BY BLAST

Brockton, May 31—Ernest F. Burgeson, 34, of Laureston street, was nearly burned to death today when a gasoline blow torch expanded, blasting him through the door of the Forsberg Electric Company shop at 783 Main street.

The shop was fired from the flames and smoke forced twenty families to flee apartments in upper stories. Damage was set at about $6000.

Only the heroism of Patrolman Philip Finnegan saved Burgeson's life. The policeman tore the flaming clothing from the victim's body, then rushed him to Brockton Hospital. Burgeson's name was placed on the danger list.

STEEL LEADERS SEE JOHNSON

By Associated Press

Washington, May 31—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, and Michael F. Tighe, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers conferred today in Johnson's office in an effort to avert the threatened steel strike.

Tighe and other steel union leaders claim steel operators have violated the labor clause of the Recovery Act by refusing to recognize their union for collective bargaining. They have threatened to strike in mid-June if they were not given the recognition they demand.

● It's an event to sail through Cape Cod Canal en route to

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $5.50 one way—10-day round trip $9.50—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday 5. M.

● 448 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0525; 370 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 0386; or India Wharf, Tel. MANcock 1700.

U. S. MOVES TO END STRIKE

Continued From First Page

phatically that if the general strike is called, Fall River workers will walk out.

There are 15 corporations engaged in the manufacture of cotton textiles in Fall River, and tomorrow night the Fall River council will hold a meeting on the matter, called by Council President Marianno Bishop. The principal speaker will be Joseph White, United Textile Workers of America organizer, from Cohoes, N. Y.

Another meeting tomorrow night will be one held in New Bedford where there are 28 cotton mills. Abraham Binns, president of the New Bedford council, was in Washington today to confer with McMahon, but may be back in time for the meeting.

In Lowell, John Hanley, organizer for United, said there are between 6000 and 7000 cotton textile workers employed there, but he declined to say how many are members of the union.

Andrew A. McCarthy, secretary of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce, declared, however, that only about five per cent of this number are members of the United. Most of the mills, McCarthy explained, are making woolen and cotton blanketing, which are exempt.

The situation in Manchester, N. H., is similar to that in New Bedford and Fall River, and the U. T. W. members will walk out if the general strike order goes through, it was declared by Romeo Pelletier, secretary of the local council.

There are 10 cotton textile mills in Manchester, all under Amoskeag control, employing approximately 9,000 cotton workers, who are members of United.

In Rhode Island there are about 10,000 United workers employed on cotton goods in 37 plants, according to William L. Connolly, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, in charge of New England headquarters, and Connolly estimated that throughout New England 64 corporations would be affected.

UNION CHIEF CALLED BY JOHNSON

McMahon Summoned to Capital in Move to Avert Strike

Washington, May 31—Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, which called a general strike in the cotton textile industry for Monday, conference today with Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

While waiting McMahon told newsmen that, although the strike has been ordered for Monday, **"We hope as much as anyone else that a general walk-out will not be necessary." The strike is our only weapon and we are prepared to use it if we cannot obtain justice otherwise.**

"This order," McMahon said of the 25 per cent cut, "is nothing more than a subterfuge to evade the minimum wage established under the textile code."

Johnson's request for the conference today was unexpected. Johnson, the cotton textile code authority, Robert Bruere, chairman of the Cotton Textile Industrial Relations Board, and union officials were to meet tomorrow in an effort to avert the walkout.

The possibility that President Roosevelt may take a hand, personally, in the negotiations if his NRA lieutenants were unable to avert the walkout, was seen in some quarters. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in Columbus, O., said he hoped the strike could be avoided.

N. Y. Calls Election

Albany, May 31 (INS)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today called two special elections for July 5 to fill vacancies in the Senate and Assembly.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Friday! Saturday!

MORE of the 79c Silk Stockings

chiffons and semi-service

that Boston women and far New Englanders have established as a favorite hose value—at Jordan Marsh Company

The chiffons are all silk except for a fine plaiting in the foot that increases wear. Run stop top—safe with garters! . . . The semi-service have a lisle welt and foot that greatly lengthens wear, while maintaining sheer appearance. 3 pairs $2.30.

MANOA---light neutral
STRING---dusty ecru
FANTAN---neutral brown
SUNTAN BEIGE---new suntone

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MAIL-ORDER-GRAM
Mail or phone orders filled
HUBbard 2700

Please send me ..... pairs of stockings at 79c
Name .....
Address .....
( ) Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C. O. D.

	Size	Color	Quantity	Size	Color	Quantity
Chiffon						
Semi-Service						

FABER GIVEN 'INSANE EYE TEST' WHILE JURORS LOOK ON

HIS PIN-POINT PUPILS BARED BY LIGHTS

Abe's Brain Is Soft, Says a Doctor; Goes in Chains to Stand

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, May 31—At the rail of the jury box at his trial for murder, Abe Faber underwent an insanity eye-test today, while the 12 men who will decide his fate looked on intently.

As lacking in animation as a ventriloquist's dummy off duty, Faber was led from the prisoners' cage handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Everett Caldwell. His eyes were closed, his chin was on his chest; he walked with a shambling gait.

At the rail of the box he turned to face the jurors and Dr. Ray H. Shattuck, defense psychiatrist, stepped from the witness stand with a flashlight, lifted the lids of Faber's eyes and snapped the light into them.

"You will notice," Dr. Shattuck told the jurors, several of whom stood up, leaning over the better to watch, "that the pupils will not accommodate the light. There is no normal reaction to light, proving definite trouble in the nervous system. That is what we call a pin-point pupil and if it isn't one, I never saw one."

TEST ON DOCTOR, TOO

He held one hand as a shield over Faber's eyes and flashed the light into them several times. Then he performed the same test on Dr. Richard Hoffman of New York, another defense doctor, in order to demonstrate to the jurors the difference between abnormal and normal reaction of the eyes to light.

Guards stood at the courtroom doors while Faber was outside the cage, a matter of only three or four minutes. Except as Dr. Shattuck ordered him to keep them open for the light, Faber had his eyes closed all the time.

Dr. Miner A. H. Evans, the neurologist called as a state witness to combat the Faber insanity evidence, was invited by Faber's counsel, William R. Scharton, to watch the test and make one himself. Scharton became incensed when Dr. Evans turned his back on the jury during the test and later declined to make himself a test.

"Too much light," he said.

"If you wanted to be fair about it, you would," said the Faber defense chief.

Dr. Evans flushed and Dewing objected. Faber was led back to the cage and handcuffed again to Murton Millen.

Dr. Shattuck testified Faber is suffering from softening of the brain and does not know the difference between right and wrong.

Shattuck then told of Faber's lack of emotional reaction to signing permission for an autopsy after electrocution, and of other tests.

"Nothing seems to mean anything to him," said Shattuck. "It's not a front he's putting on."

WOULD BE POLICEMAN

Faber told him, he said, that he planned to be a small town police chief after his trial.

One proof offered of Faber's insanity today was his failure, as a child, to play with a neighbor's little girl who later became a Hollywood motion picture actress.

The little girl Abe spurned as a playmate while all the other children in their Roxbury neighborhood congregated at her front door was Jr ce Capen. Janice is out on the coast now, at present in the Hollywood Shim-Sham Revue awaiting a new picture part. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Capen, of New York, testified at the Millen-Faber trial today.

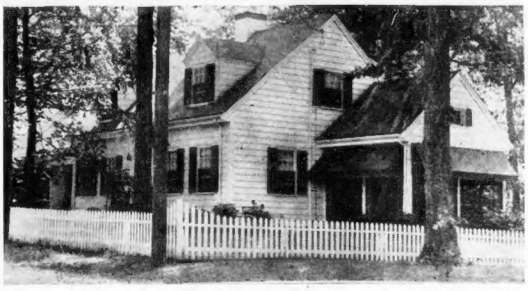
The Faber defense, final phase of his trial with Murton and Irving Millen for the Needham bank crime, moved swiftly today. Abe's tailor father completed his story about the suit of dreams he fashioned for his only son and which Abe could never fit.

Abe's radio business partner testified for the first time, the Technology bursar, Delbert Rhind, was recalled and the defense put on two doctors, Dr. Everett Austin and Dr. Ray H. Shattuck, both of whom had previously testified.

During the period that Abe was going in for bank robbery in a big way under the domination of Murton Millen it is claimed—he invoked a policy of meticulous honesty in his dealings with customers of his legitimate radio business, Rothberg testified.

New Fiancee—and Old—in Mending of Young Astor's 'Broken Heart'

MISS ELLEN T. FRENCH



Charming Colonial residence in Dedham, home of Miss Ellen Tuck French, new betrothed of the immensely wealthy John Jacob Astor, 3d, which she will exchange for the palatial mansion "Chetwode" at Newport, R. I., when she becomes bride of the heir. Astor built the Newport showplace for Miss Eileen Gillespie, who "suffered a broken heart when jilted by him. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer and International News Photograph Service.)

MISS EILEEN GILLESPIE
Young Astor, asked to pose for a photograph, told camera men that he never smiles. This was a few weeks after he had been jilted by Miss Gillespie.

ASTOR ROMANCE BLESSED BY EX-FIANCEE

"Why Not?" Says Miss Gillespie, Wishing Miss French Luck

Continued From First Page

ed his new son-in-law-to-be with open arms.

"FATHER-IN-LAW" PLEASED

"John is as fine a young man as I have seen in a long time," French said. "I never met him until last night but I was favorably impressed at once."

He then announced that young Astor had gone to Newport from where he will go to New York.

Announcement of the new engagement was made by young Astor immediately after he had returned from a world cruise "to cure his broken heart." He left on the trip last January, soon after his engagement to Miss Eileen Gillespie, New York Junior Leaguer, was called off.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN

The reason for the broken engagement was never made public. The wedding day had been set for Feb. 6 but on Jan. 31 Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie of New York and Newport, simply announced her daughter's engagement broken. Miss Gillespie retained the engagement ring, said to have one time been owned by the Empress Eugenie.

Miss French was—and still is—a close friend of Miss Gillespie. That fact led to conjecture today as to whether or not Miss Gillespie will take the role of bridesmaid that she originally cast for the girl now to become the bride.

Miss French is the granddaughter of Amos Tuck French, kin of the Knickerbockers and the Vanderbilts. She is also a niece of Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, whose elopement with "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, the family chauffeur, furnished society gossip for several seasons.

30-Day Beauty Diet Works

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 31—Three girls who forsook meat and potatoes for bananas and skimmed milk in a scientifically supervised 30-day diet derby stepped down from the scales today, a total of 32 pounds nearer sylph-like dimensions.

A new sparkle in their eyes and a flush to their cheeks attested that while they lost weight, they gained beauty, health, energy and spirit.

WELFARE LIST GUARD ASKED BY NORTON

Councillor Fears Plot to Loot Boston Dole Files

Police to stand guard over the welfare files, while the city council committee investigates were demanded today by City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park.

The new move came while John C. L. Dowling, appointed by Mayor Mansfield to clean up alleged welfare frauds, was stating he was taking up the activities of visitors as "a matter of administration detail."

Francis R. Whelton, deposed assistant corporation counsel, has accepted a challenge to produce records of startling discoveries he says he made in his welfare investigation.

CITES MANY FRAUDS

Norton charged that he knew of flagrant cases of fraud. He said the police guard he asks would prevent the removal from files of evidence that would be available to the council committee.

In East Boston alone, he charged, nine out of twelve receiving welfare gave addresses at which they did not live. One address was found to be an abandoned cigar factory and others brought reports that residents of 20 years or more did not know the recipients.

"Some visitor must have reported favorably on these cases or the money would not have been paid," Norton said.

"I asked the police guard because I know how easy it would be to remove those reports.

"DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE"

Attorney Whelton today turned over a mass of documents to Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, who "fired" him by telegram Tuesday night.

He said they contained evidence that would save the city thousands of dollars.

MAN HELD FOR 1923 SLAYING

After more than 11 years of pursuit, Albert Bruno, alleged slayer of a man in Blackstone street, North End, was arrested for Boston police today at Waterbury, Connecticut.

Sergeant Arthur Tiernan and Special Officer William Bonner were at Waterbury when the sought man appeared on an idle and disorderly charge. Waterbury police held him to await his extradition to Boston.

Bruno was once arrested here on a charge that he killed Annible Stile, 39, of Fulton street, New York City. A short time later he was released on bail to face a murder charge in Chicago. A furore was caused in the police department when Bruno failed to appear in Chicago and the bail was found to be "straw."

463 Lads Graduated at Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., May 31 (AP)—From the hand of Rear-Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, 463 midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy received their diplomas today, commissioning 332 of them as ensigns.

In bidding the graduates farewell, Rear-Admiral Hart, retiring superintendent, said:

"Wherever and whatever you find yourselves, remember that you are trained for service and that service comes before self."

Trio Denies Plot in Watch Sales

Denials of any conspiracy to sell repaired watches under the guise of new, time-pieces, and denials that they conspired to steal money by such sales, were made today by Solly Meyers, his wife Lillian, and Arthur Ross.

Drought Dooms Million Cattle in Midwest

Continued From First Page

help against the worst drought in Illinois history.

Augmenting the drought menace in the Northern states were hordes of grasshoppers which have begun to feed on crops in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Memorial Day marked a veritable tide of record-smashing temperatures with Sioux City, Ia., and Huron, S. D., the nation's hot beds, each with 106 degrees. Temperatures above 100 were reported from cities in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

CROP CONDITIONS CRITICAL

A typical report came from Pittsburg, Kas., where the Crawford county agent, S. U. Case, said that unless rain falls within a few days most crop conditions in southeastern Kansas will be critical.

Farmers of three sun-bleached counties of the Wisconsin drought area prepared today to ship approximately 28,000 head of starved cattle into fertile pasturage in the Lake Superior region.

Plans for the movement were drafted yesterday at a conference of representatives of 500 farmers and federal agents.

Under the arrangements the government will pay part of the rail transportation charges while money obtained from the sale of milk will be used to defray the remainder as well as rental charges of 50 cents monthly for the pastures.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! TIMELY NEEDS FOR YOUR HOME OR CAMP IN A

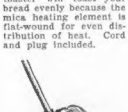
2-DAY HOUSEWARES SALE!

Reliance Oven
Reg. $4.95 $4.45

For use over a 2-burner gas or oil stove. Has glass paneled doors, full asbestos lining, thorough ventilation, bright metal inner walls and welded steel-wire racks. 20½ inches wide, 12½ deep, 18 high.

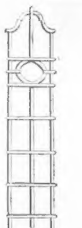
Toasts Evenly!
Formerly $1.75 $1.15

This chromium-finished toaster will toast your bread evenly because the mica heating element is flat-wound for even distribution of heat. Cord and plug included.



Dustmaster Mop
Regularly $1.75 $1.35

There's no danger of marring your wall or floor when you use the Dustmaster, because of its flexibility and construction. Pure cotton. Green, white, orange or blue. Limited quantity.



8-Ft. Trellis
Reg. $1.00 75c

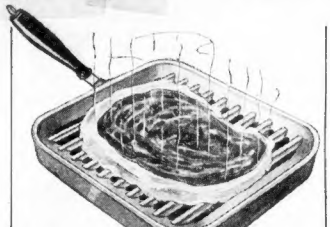
Has a white painted finish that will withstand the weather well. 18 inches wide.

20 Rolls Tissue
Regularly $1.25 $1.00

1000 full-size sheets (4¾x5 inches) to the roll. Green, blue, yellow, orchid, rose, white. Kernwood brand.

Refrigerator Set
Regularly $1.25 $1.00

POLAR white enamelware. Keep left-overs crisp and fresh. The enameled finish is triple-coated for longer wear. Ons is 1¼-qt. size; two are 1½-pt. size.



"Handy" Top-of-Stove Broiler

Broiled meats, with their delicious, full-flavored taste are more appetizing and healthful, the handy nickel-finished broiler broils steaks, fish, chops, fowl, bacon, sausages, oysters and other foods. The lower section retains the savory juices. Heat-resisting handle.

$1.00 REG. $1.25!

Lawn or Garden Settees

2 Days Only at $1.49

42-inches long. Heavy-stock slats have an orange-and-green weatherproof finish. Channel iron trusses give this settee added rigidity.

Du Pont Table Covers

Fabric that can be cleaned by wiping it. 54x54-inch size, regularly $1.75.

$1.19

Daisy pattern—as sketched—in white-and-green, white-and-blue, white-and-yellow or white-and-red. Other sizes: 54x72 (reg. $1.95) $1.29, 36x36 (reg. $1.15) 69c, 40x54 (reg. $1.45) 89c. Also 5-pc. luncheon sets (reg. $1.45) 89c. All quantities limited!

Made by Du Pont

CHIVO HOUSE PAINT
REGULARLY $2.85 GAL.
$2.45 GAL.

All shades except green or white

Chivo house paint, made by du Pont, contains high-grade materials to give it long-wearing quality, resistant to weather conditions. You'll find that it brushes easily. Chivo paint in white is sale-priced (for 2 days only) at $2.65 gallon; green at $2.95 gallon. Additional saving of 25c a gallon when you buy a 5-gallon can of any one color.

LOWEST PRICE EVER! 2 DAYS ONLY!

Myco-Gloss Floor Wax

QUART CAN REG. $1.00 85c

Myco-Gloss has taken the drudgery out of floor polishing in thousands of New England homes. It's simple. There's no rubbing or polishing. Just wipe it on your floor—linoleum, rubber-tile or hardwood—and within half an hour it dries hard and bright.

HOUSEWARES—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX
GARDEN NEEDS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBbard 2700

Mount Rushmore Contest Entries Pour In

Hundreds of entries in the Mount Rushmore national memorial inscription competition were received in the mails by the local Mt. Rushmore editor up to midnight last night, with more to come today, of course, from far New England points.

The grand total from this district will not be known for several days. Then the real work of the local committee will begin in earnest. It will be a tremendous task to read all these texts, but it will be done in time to send the nominations to Washington to be judged in the final round-up of selections from all over the rest of the United States.

Already many of the better texts have been set aside from the early entries received and the general tone of the writings has been excellent.

Many promising epics have been found among the manuscripts, and possibly one of the New England entries may be the final winner. All have an equal chance.

The New England judges will determine which of the entries submitted to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser are to be awarded the local prizes and certified to the national judges as eligible for consideration in making the final prize-winning selections.

Follow the process of the judging and other news pertinent to the competition in the columns of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. There will be something of interest every day.

Auto Crash Sets Cape Bridge Afire

Sagamore, May 31—More than a week will be required to effect repairs on Sagamore bridge of damage caused by a fire, which broke out when the gasoline tank of one of two autos in a collision was punctured to send the fuel dripping to the planking.

The bridge will remain open to traffic while repairs are being effected.

M'LEOD TELLS OF BLOCKING

By Universal Service

Washington, May 31—Administration leaders in Senate and House have combined to prevent enactment of legislation for relief of depositors in closed banks, Representative McLeod (R) Michigan, leader of the fight for depositors' aid, declared today.

He said their attitude has been manifested quietly in many ways. He charged that in the Senate efforts are being made to kill the Steagall amendment to the bank guaranty bill, which would authorize relief through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

McLeod asserted there is a noticeable reluctance on the part of members subject to patronage influence to join him in forcing a vote on the measure. He needs only six additional names to insure a vote in the House.

Teachers Who Spank Stir Newton Mothers

But Some Students Believe Rattan Rule Is a Break for Them

Parents Assert Rod Is Not Needed for Discipline

By FEGGY DOYLE

Mama will spank when little Willie is in need of a tanning and she doesn't require any assistance from teacher, thank you.

That principals and teachers, expresses precisely the attitude of a flock of irate maternal relatives of Newton public school pupils regarding the school committee's recent ruling permitting teachers to "maintain discipline by reasonable and proper means" (rattaning to you, children).

Several school principals had urged the rule the committee made last fall banning corporal punishment be changed because it had caused the students to be "cocky" and unmanageable.

SPARE ROD, IS STAND

This, Newton mothers denied emphatically yesterday, insisting it is their experience that the teacher who spares the rod has infinitely more influence over her class than she who must resort to corporal punishment.

Said Mrs. N. C. Goodman, 47 Whittemore street, Newton, wife of an electrical contractor and mother of two daughters in the lower grades:

"I am absolutely opposed to corporal punishment in the schools. Its endorsement by a school system gives inexperienced young teachers power that they have not the understanding and judgment to use intelligently. It's an archaic form of disipline that should have been discarded by the Massachusetts school system decades ago."

MOTHER OF 10 ASTOUNDED

Mother of 10 children, ranging in age from 21 to 4 years, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 28 Middle street, was naively astounded that the astute young woman who teach the young idea must depend on corporal punishment to enforce discipline.

"My goodness, now isn't that surprising," she said, exhibiting genuine amazement. "Why, I think I may say I have as well-behaved children as you could find anywhere and I have never had occasion to punish any one of them. It seems to me if you treat children like intelligent human beings and reason with them instead of ordering them you'll find they're thoroughly manageable."

Another Newton mother, Mrs. Sophia Gruber, 36 Whittemore street, was equally incensed over the new ruling. She has two daughters in one of the town's grammar schools and a son and daughter in the junior high school.

DISGRACE, SAYS ANOTHER

"I certainly do, and will object to a teacher using physical means to punish any of my children," she said. "I'll do all of that punishing myself. Such a ruling as our school committee just put through is, I think, a disgrace to our educational system. It's a confession that our school-teachers haven't the wit and intelligence to exercise proper discipline."

Mrs. H. F. Thurston, 25 Belmont street, wife of a naval officer and mother of a junior high school girl student, also questioned the reasonableness of the rule.

"This is a right and a duty that is exclusively within the province of a parent. I don't believe in any corporal punishment by any teacher in any circumstance, and I think every intelligent parent will agree with me in this.

SCORES INTERFERENCE

"When my children are in need of corporal punishment, my husband or I—and no one else—will see that they receive it. Interference here by any other individual is bound to have a bad effect generally on the child.

"A child should not be confused and seriously hampered in his development by having too many people empowered to parcel out punishment to him."

O. K., SAYS STUDENT

On the other knuckle, however, you have young Christy Rufo, 208 Adams street, Newton. Christy, who is 13 years of age and an eighth-grader in the F. A. Day school, has not the slightest objection to having teacher giving him a hand-spanking for a misdemeanor.

"Why not," Christy chirped up, yesterday. "Sure, I don't mind. If a kid needs a licking, he oughta get it from the teacher. Believe me, I'd much rather get it from my teacher than from my father. Sa-a-a-ay, when he gives me a whaling I FEEL it."

JAMES KENNEDY JOHN KENNEDY DOLONTA KENNEDY

Newton's school committee has ruled that teachers may spank their pupils if they require it in the interests of discipline. Newton mothers are up in arms over the ruling. Among them is Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Middle street, Newton, mother of 10, who declares that the rod is obsolete. Here are three of Mrs. Kennedy's children, James, John and Dolonta. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

CHRISTY RUFO

TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued From First Page

tem of government could be improved. THAT may have something to do with our desire to have a good many of them. ....

Perhaps you read some days ago about Jackson Barnett, ninety-two-year-old Oklahoma Indian with the fine house on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles. The old Oklahoma chief will stand no more at the edge of the sidewalk, innocently waving his arms, imagining that he directs traffic. He died on Tuesday and will be buried in a fine grave purchased with part of the four millions that he got for oil on the land given him by the government.

A treaty between Cuba and the United States, prepared with some secrecy, is made public. The Platt amendment that allowed the United States to intervene in Cuban affairs, after this country had given the land of Cuba and liberty to the Cubans, is abrogated, also the right of this nation to control Cuba's finances is done away with. The United States keeps its naval base at Guantanamo, which is not a great deal, considering what the United States did and spent in driving the Spaniards out of Cuba.

The United States also gives up its right to interfere in Cuba's sanitary work, which means that Cubans, if they choose, can go back to yellow fever conditions that prevailed before the United States showed them how to get rid of yellow fever. An intelligent people, however, the Cubans will doubtless look after their own yellow fever-carrying mosquitoes.

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You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 2 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. at the new tire rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Nazi Probe Underway

Washington, May 31—The House Nazi investigation committee decided to start public hearings on June 5.

FARM KILLINGS PROBE OPENS

Wickford, R. I., May 31—An official inquiry was started today into the slaying of State Police Lieutenant Arnold L. Poole by Peter Freeman, 59, a farmhand, who paid with his life a short time later when other troopers stormed the icehouse in which he barricaded himself.

The shooting was the aftermath of an argument between Freeman and T. Edward Standeven, foreman of the David S. Baker farm, when the farmhand found the latter milking cows, a chore which he claimed was his.

When the lieutenant arrived Freeman had disappeared and the officer and Standeven started a search for him. As they approached an outbuilding Freeman stepped out and fired a shotgun at Standeven.

The foreman dropped to the ground and saved himself. Lieutenant Poole drew his gun and was about to fire when Freeman fired the other shell point-blank at him.

The lieutenant, mortally wounded, slumped to the ground as two shots from his gun went wild. Freeman then reloaded his gun and fired two more shells into the body of the officer.

Located in the icehouse, Freeman opened fire and the troopers replied with a veritable hail of bullets. One trooper then exposed himself and Freeman, anxious to get a better shot, stepped into view and was drilled with a fusilade of bullets.

Lindbergh Cites Air Force Faults

Washington, May 31 (INS)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh gave his private views on what is wrong with the military air service at a secret session of the special army air corps investigating committee early this week, the War Department announced today.

Lindbergh's testimony was given behind closed doors at the Army War College and special pains were taken by the committee to prevent disclosure of what the "Lone Eagle" said.

Bad Egg Hurler Hunted in Roxbury

An unknown man with a sure aim and perverted sense of humor is being sought by police today for hurling an ancient egg through the open window of a trolley car in Columbus avenue at Heath street, Roxbury. Arthur Kennedy, of Buckman place, Roxbury, was struck and spattered by the odorous missile.

Father, Daughter Injured in Crash

Seabrook, N. H., May 31—A father and daughter were seriously injured today when the car in which they were riding was in a head-on collision on the Lafayette highway.

Adolph Wittman, 56, of Providence, R. I., and Gladys Wittman, 21, operator of the automobile, were rushed to a Newburyport hospital. They have possible fractured skulls.

2 Brothers Held in Robbery at 'Party'

A Memorial Day party with two men ended in Salisbury Park, Brockton, with Frank Davis, 65, of 818 Crescent street, Brockton, lying beside the American Legion memorial boulder, a wreath by his side, and most of his clothing and valuables stripped from him.

Faunce Simmons and his brother, Raymond, of Taunton avenue, Rockland, were arrested. In Brockton court they pleaded guilty to highway robbery and were held in $2500 each for the grand jury. Davis testified they had beaten him before robbing him.

Walsh Bill Passes

Washington, May 31—The Senate passed the Walsh resolution authorizing an investigation of alleged rebating of wages to contractors on government projects.

Rogers Peet

Because!

"Acquaintance Values"

Men's and Young Men's Suits

$45 and $50

Because our new designer has styled clothing that has won the approval of every wearer–

Because we cut a size for every build in a variety only possible with a house of our size–

Because we want more men to become acquainted with the finest clothing we have ever made–

We are grouping several hundred more of our men's and young men's suits at two "acquaintance prices"–

$45 and $50

"Let's get acquainted!"

Other Suits to $90

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Formerly Macullar Parker

TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

Thought for the thoughtful mother. There's no stomach ache in

DRAKE'S sponge CAKE

The ingredients show why. Wholesome whole milk. Selected eggs. A touch of pure sweet and pure flavor. Good by themselves. Just as good in Drake's Cake, and they taste better.

DEPENDABLE GIFTS for Bride and Graduate!

No. 112

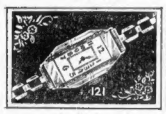
Ladies' Diamond Rings

Two very attractive genuine, full cut diamonds set in square top white gold mountings. Either is an outstanding value.

$11.75 No. 112

$17.25 No. 110

50c Deposit—50c a Week



Ladies' and Men's Wrist Watches

Waltham watches for men and women in very smart, plainly designed cases with bracelets to match. Dependable gifts that will give years of service.

$24.75 Each

$1 Deposit—50c a Week

J. S. ROUND & CO.

732-734 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

IF UNABLE TO CALL—ORDER BY MAIL

Mail orders filled everywhere. Send advertisement and first payment with order. Money refunded if not satisfied in 10 days.

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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS—DEPENDABLE

ROOSEVELT SON UNDER GUARD AT GROTON

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Groton, May 31.—Virtually under guard, the youngest son of President Roosevelt roamed the Groton School premises today, awaiting graduation tomorrow, with his father as a spectator.

Students or masters were with him continually throughout the day and every attempt to get to the ear of John Roosevelt met with rebuff.

Once inside the grounds, newspapermen were immediately eased out again. The Groton officials, in keeping with school traditions, were polite, but decidedly firm.

In preparation for an influx of graduates tonight, to be on hand for the 50th anniversary observance of the school's founding, as well as the 50th anniversary of the headmaster's wedding, the undergraduates today were moving their effects into the gymnasium.

DORMITORIES VACATE

Their quarters in the dormitories are being vacated for occupancy of the old grads, who include some of the most distinguished men of the nation.

So far as Doctor Endicott Peabody, 77-year-old founder and headmaster of Groton, is concerned, the graduation of John Roosevelt, the President's son, is just an incident in the school annual prize day. And prize day is a private affair—for Groton men only. So far as Groton is concerned the graduation is none of the outside world's affair.

NO CELEBRATION AT GROTON

It makes no difference that it is the 50th anniversary of this Episcopal church school. It makes no difference that Franklin Delano Roosevelt is leaving Washington, with Congress still in session, to spend two days at the school from which he, too, graduated.

When he arrives in Groton tomorrow he will come not as the President, but as a former pupil. And not one rule will be suspended to mark the occasion. Tomorrow will be just like any other prize day, and the newspaper reporters, camera men and newsreel photographers will have to wait outside the gates.

"Just as soon as the diplomas are awarded," said the press representative of the school, "a list of the graduates will be handed out. When the boys leave the grounds, they may pose for pictures or do what they please. That has always been the rule, and we are not changing it now."

JUST SCHOOL TALK

The fact that there is a Roosevelt in the graduating class is no novelty here. Before John came his father and his brothers and his cousins—so that it is almost a tradition that the name should appear on the roster of the pupils.

The boys, John Roosevelt amongst them, went to their classes as usual.

John and some of his friends talked of vacation plans and of the school they would go to in the fall. There we much laughing and singing—mostly school songs. And there was almost no mention at all of the coming of the President of the United States.

It was boys' talk in a boys' world. And Dr. Peabody intends that Groton shall be a boys' world even tomorrow when one of the biggest men in the outside world comes back to the old school.

HUNCH SAVES FIRM'S $3000

One man's hunch saved $3,000 from a gang who raided the florists' building at 837 Tremont street, South End, during the night in the hope of a rich bag of holiday receipts.

Gordon Fisher, of the Arnold-Fisher Company, took home $3,000 because he had a feeling that thieves might operate. He was right. They drilled the combination of the Arnold-Fisher safe, but got only a small amount.

About $50 was taken from the desk of James Doherty, another florist, but the burglars missed $300 in another desk in Doherty's office.

Police said they didn't know how the burglars got in, but they went out a side door, leaving it wide open.

Burton J. Torrey Dies in Hanover

Brockton, May 31—Burton J. Torrey, 55, a former director of the W. L. Douglas Co. and a director of the Montello Co-operative Bank is dead at his home in Hanover. Mr. Torrey was prominent in the shoe trade for years, had charge of all the Douglas stores in the country.

He is survived by a wife, his mother, Mrs. Abbie C. Torrey, who is 91, a brother and a sister. Funeral services will be held on Friday in Rockland.

U. S. Jury Probes Counterfeit Ring

An investigation of a counterfeit ring in the western part of the state involving the circulation of spurious $5, $10 and $20 bills engaged the attention of the grand jury at the federal building today.

Department of the Treasury Agent Alonzo Rice had a number of investigators, including police officials from Springfield

Ready to Bite at Birth

John William Hagan, infant son of Patrolman Henry F. Hagan of Dorchester, was all set to bite the day he was born on May. 22. The child held by Nurse Irene Moulton had two perfectly formed teeth at birth. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Schoolboy Fires School

St. George, N. B., May 31—A 14-year-old boy who said he didn't like school, set fire to the Black's Harbor Superior school, causing a loss of $20,000.

MISSING MAINE WOMAN SOLON IS FOUND

By International News Service

Portland May 31—After wandering, lost, through the woods in the blackstrap section of Cumberland for 11 hours, Miss Gail Laughlin, 55, woman lawyer, state legislator and prominent leader in national Women's organizations, today stumbled into an isolated farmhouse.

News of her safety, called a halt to a wide hunt by a posse of more than 200 persons, who started scouring the woods when Miss Laughlin failed to appear at the summer camp of her brother Stuart Laughlin, in the heart of the dense woodland.

Occupants of the farmhouse took her to her home in Portland.

Miss Laughlin parked her automobile on the main highway late yesterday and started to walk through the woods on the long uphill climb to her brother's camp. She had been there only once before, and became lost.

All night long she stumbled aimlessly through the underbrush in the woods. Early today she came upon a farmhouse and roused the occupants, who drove her to her home in Portland.

Fear that the prominent woman legislator may have suffered a heart attack were expressed by officials as they started the hunt for her today. She had suffered one attack last Tuesday.

Neponset Traffic Circle Proposed

On a rising vote, 86 to 26, the House today substituted a resolve calling for an investigation of the advisability of constructing traffic circles and overpasses in Boston, Cambridge and Everett, for a bill directing the laying out of a traffic circle near the northerly end of the Neponset river

Insull's Victory Failed to Save Him

The gripping details of Insull's "ride" across the foam and his eager pathway toward the land of the Orient and "magic carpets" was told in Tuesday's Insull story. Today you will see what Insull thought of his "persecution" beliefs relating to his own country after he was taken into custody by the Greeks.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

Samuel Insull was beginning to think he was a badly persecuted man. His country was calling him a crook. The Greeks had him in custody. He was supplying a living to any number of lawyers. He complained that the United States was opening his letters. He said he would be assassinated if he was sent home. And his health was not good; the Greek authorities sent him to a hospital.

"Even though I stand a mighty good chance of acquittal, I would not consider returning," he said. "The United States has shown me no consideration in hunting me like a criminal the past two years. They want a victim. But I am too much of a prize to be taken back easily."

With contempt for the land of his sworn allegiance, he continued:

"I am very proud that I was born in England."

"I am sure my name will go down in the history of electrical progress and the rebirth of gas. Even persecution cannot erase the records of my work in these fields.

"I am proud of my career as a financier in view of recent events."

Claimed Companies Wrecked From Outside

To former Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago Municipal Court, who visited him, he stated that he had not wrecked the Insull companies, but that they had been wrecked from outside. He said:

"Tell them in Chicago that I feel no bitterness toward anyone but the one banker who ruined me. I depended upon his support to carry me through my troubles, but he failed me at the critical moment. Everything would have been all right if he had stuck with me. It was he, not I, who was responsible for my financial ruin and the ruin of my stockholders."

He asked Judge Oleon to carry this message to his son in Chicago:

"Tell him that I am well and only thinking of his happiness. He means everything to me."

By a coincidence, Samuel, Jr., was being hailed at that very time before Federal Judge Page on the same indictment on which his father faced trial for extradiction. He had his troubles, too.

Insull settled down in the hospital to wait, with Mme. Cozoumdjoglow, a Bagdad date merchant's wife whom he and Mrs. Insull had met at their hotel, as his constant companion and volunteer nurse. There were vexatious delays in translating the American documents into four Greek volumes of 1060 pages.

At last the trial on the transfer of Corporation Securities bankrupt assets was called on October 21 before the Greek Court of Appeals and Forrest A. Harness, special assistant attorney general, presented America's plea for extradition.

The same cow-bell stood on the bench, and Presiding Judge Panegerikis fumbled during the proceedings with the same sort of string of beads that Insull had used to busy his hands before.

For ten days, the hearing went heatedly along, while the clanging cowbell started arguments and stopped them, and Justice Panegerikis gave his beads a going-over.

Little Jubilation Over His Victory

To the defense argument that it was illogical that the directors of Corporation Securities, should have controlled shares to defraud their creditors, one judge made one of the few common-sense inquiries of the whole trial. He asked:

"Why should good money be thrown after bad?"

When the verdict was finally announced, it was not unanimous for Insull, as it had been in his first trial. The judges stood three to two against extradition, with Panegerikis—he of the beads—on the short side. Although Insull got off, the court had a few remarks to make about his business practices.

The judges acknowledged that the Insull methods comprised a "satanic technique, obviously unethical, but not unusual in the management of corporations."

This appreciation of American business methods—which can be generously described as "sharp" at the best—was qualified by an opinion, in Insull's case, that made good sense, if not good law.

"The company's officers had no intention of evasion," the court stated, "since the operation of the bankruptcy laws, in any case, voids any previous guarantee to particular creditors. The transfer of assets did not play a role in disaster, because the assets would have been devaluated even if realized."

So Insull was free again—free as he ever could be now. The United States showed a little pique at the decision by refusing Greece's request for the extradition of an accused murderer. No Insull, no murderer, seemed to be the attitude.

Insull showed no jubilation over his escape. It had been too close, for one thing. Greek opinion was turning against him, for another. He was no longer a romantic figure. Whatever his legal guilt, the Greeks had no uncertainty as to his moral guilt. Then, too, American Greeks began to be heard from.

Many of them had been sending money home regularly, but their letters now did not contain checks. They had lost their savings, large numbers of them, in Insull stocks.

In the middle of December, 30,000 of them, through the American-Greek Democratic Association, sent a letter to the Greek government, stating that in the interests of international amity, Greece might best refuse another renewal of Insull's residence permit, expiring at the end of the year.

Samuel Insull was about to be thrown out again. No one wanted him—no one but those who wanted to put him in jail.

To Be Continued

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POND INSISTS VANDALS WERE AT PLANE

By International News Service

London, May 31—Capt. George R. Pond, who flew across the Atlantic with Cesare Subelli, added to his charges today that their plane, "The Leonardo Da Vinci," had been tampered with by vandals before the start at Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

"We've discovered a number of things wrong with the plane, any one of which might have caused the flight to end disastrously," said Captain Pond.

"On tearing down the engine we found small pieces of metal throughout which caused it to heat up and one of the pistons to melt.

"I can't say yet whether we will start legal proceedings on our return. That depends on later developments. I would rather not say more about the matter at present.

"We expect to hop off to Rome in two or three days when spare parts we have ordered arrive from Switzerland.

New York, May 31 (INS)—Officials at Floyd Bennett field today scoffed at reports from England that Capt. George R. Pond charged the airplane which he had flown from their field to Ireland had been tampered with maliciously.

The fixers had full charge of their plane at all times, they said. John Carlal, engineer who was employed by the aviators to put the plane in shape, said that if anything was wrong it was due to carelessness—after he had turned the plane over to them three days before the flight.

Brookline Youth Honored

New Haven, Conn., May 31 (AP)—The Yale Scientific Magazine announced today the election of John C. Ramsey of Brookline, Mass., to the editorial board. Ramsey is a freshman.

FOUNDER'S MONTH

Leopold Morse, United States Congressman, founded Leopold Morse Company in 1852.

Storewide specials—spectacular reductions—tremendous selections! Values as great and prices as low, in most cases, as you ever remember for nationally known quality. Not "sale merchandise"—here is carefully selected Spring clothing marked down without regard for former prices! We want crowds! We want the biggest month in our calendar. We are giving our best!

Choose from the Cream of Our Nationally Famous Quality

$35 to $60 Spring SUITS

in this sale that for quality, selection and exciting style surpasses anything we've ever offered before

Complete Range of Sizes Included

$27.75

Extra Trousers With Many 3-Pc. Suits—$5

The World's Finest Fabrics!
Lincolnsfield Worsteds
Hockanum Worsteds
Imported Harris Tweeds
Custom Quality Mabbets
Imported Athlone Twists
Ardsley & Kingsley Fabrics

110 Suits were $60
235 Suits were $50
414 Suits were $45
505 Suits were $40
410 Suits were $35

Every New Spring Style!
Silk Lined Bench Made Suits
Free-Swing Belted Tweeds
3 and 4-Pc. Business Suits
Plenty of Patch Pockets
Blue Suits and Pale Shades
Plenty of "Imperial Attire"

Reduced—For One Week Only!
4200 Famous Full-Shrunk
MorService Shirts
Priced all year round at $1.55. Fully tested white broadcloth. Neckband and collar attached. Sizes 13½ to 18 included.
$1.17

An Unprecedented Offer!
780 Prs. $6 to $10
Flannel Trousers
White, stripes, greys, checks. Faulkner & Colony flannels. Beautifully tailored and cut. All sizes in the group.
$4.95

We Scooped the Market!
1200 New, Colorful, Smart
Wash Ties
Plaids, Stripes, Polka Dots. All guaranteed colorfast. Piques, Seersuckers and Reps.
4 for $1.00
29c each

Top Off With This Value!
720 Brand New $1.95
Straw Hats
All the new 1934 shapes. Excellent quality sennits. Leather sweat bands.
$1.35
One Hundred $5 Panamas $3.50

A Swell Buy for Graduation!
4-Pc. Blue Suits
with White Flannels Optional
Free-swing sport suits. Single and double breasteds. Fine quality blue cheviots. Two pairs of trousers. One pair white if you wish.
$21.50

A Hot Shot! One Week Only!
2400 Prs. of Famous 35c
Tripletoe Hose
Guaranteed for long wear. All new Spring colors. All new smart patterns.
4 pair for $1.00
26c pr.

The CASH BASEMENT "Comes Through" With a Sensational Sale of
527 Worsted, Flannel and Free-Swing Tweed SUITS!
None Reserved—First Come, First Served. All Sizes to Start. Alterations, if needed, at cost.
$16.50
Blues, Grays, Tans. Every Smart Spring Style. Plenty for Young Men.

Use the MorService Charge Plan
And Wear Your Clothes While You Pay For Them!
UPTOWN STORE
45 Summer St.

Leopold Morse Co.

The MorService Charge Plan
is available regardless of the tremendous reductions!
DOWNTOWN STORE
Adams Square

CORD BARES 3 KIDNAPING ATTEMPTS

By Associated Press

London, May 31—Three attempts to kidnap members of his family from his home at Beverly Hills, Cal., have been graphically described by E. L. Cord, American automobile and airplane magnate, to English acquaintances.

One of the attempts involving the use of a mysterious airplane, was said to have resulted in the advice of a California police chief to the American millionaire to take his family out of the United States for an extended visit abroad.

It was learned definitely today that Cord has been in England since the middle of April, a date corresponding to the sensational kidnaping cases of William F. Gettle in California and June Robles in Arizona.

Cord has taken a home in Surrey for the summer and it was said he does not intend to return to the United States until the kidnaping panic has died down.

On one occasion, according to an informant in whom Cord confided, an airplane flew over the Cord estate in California getting the lay of the land and, possibly, taking pictures.

Later a guard at the Cord home was said suddenly to have been surprised by an unidentified man who shoved a revolver into his ribs. The guard, however, was saved by a companion hidden in the shrubbery, who fired at the assailant supposed to have been a would-be kidnaper.

A third attempt was believed to have been made when a man was found lurking on the estate. Despite the strong guard which the Cords may have had in the United States, the family is under no protection here.

Revere Wins Fight on Rail Switching

Washington, May 31 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today held that the Boston and Maine railroad should include Revere in the Boston switching district but held that East Boston should not be included.

The action was taken on complaint of the Mayor of Revere, the Revere Chamber of Commerce and shippers. The Commission found that the distance to Revere is as short as the distance to many points within the Boston area.

Ely Gets 'Warrant' to Be at Dinner

Christian J. Reiblan and Charles Golding, inspectors at the East Boston immigration station today served "a warrant" on Governor Ely to appear at a dinner to be given next Wednesday at the Hotel Somerset to Daniel W. MacCormack, United States commissioner of immigration and naturalization. The "warrant" was signed by Miss Mary Ward, district commissioner of immigration.

Shoe Strike Is Ended

Gardiner, Me., May 31 (AP)—A strike of nearly 800 shoe workers at the Hazzard Shoe Company plant came to an end today with the acceptance by the workers of an agreement reached under the auspices of the New England Regional Labor Board.

Court Awards $9430 for 1923 Death

A Suffolk Superior Court jury today returned verdicts totalling $9430 against the Boston Consolidated Gas Company in three suits brought to recover for the death of a woman, and injuries to her son and daughter.

Patrick A. Cadogan, administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Cadogan, and their son and daughter, Frank and Phyllis, brought the suits. In March, 1923, they claimed, while they were living in King street, Dorchester, the water heater was turned on in the kitchen.

Expert testimony was introduced by Atty. George Alpert to show that such a heater will generate enough carbon monoxide to kill.

Phyllis described coming home from school, and sitting in the kitchen with her mother and brother. The mother collapsed. Before aid could be summoned she dropped to the floor and died.

The gas company contended it had done nothing to contribute to the death of the woman or injury to the children, but the plaintiffs maintained the company should have warned them about the danger of a closed room while the heater was going.

The jury awarded $5500 for the mother's death, and $2780 to the son and $1150 to the daughter for illness.

Suspect Held in Attack on Caffery

Havana, May 31 (AP)—Rodriguez Blanco, a Spaniard, was held in jail today as a suspect in the recent attempt to assassinate Jefferson Caffery, United States ambassador.

At the same time the cabinet approved emergency legislation "to deal in the most severe manner with terrorists." Police arrested 11 men and three women. A quantity of bombs and ammunition was found in their homes.

2 Somerville Boys Up for West Point

Washington, May 31 (AP)—The War Department announced today that the following candidates have been designated to take the mental examination for the United States Military Academy at West Point:

Massachusetts: Harold W. Ramsey, 135 Central street, Somerville; Eciol Luciano, 41 Lowell street, Somerville, first alternate; George E. MacGarvey, 131 Francis street, Everett, second alternate.

Boy Scouts Report Biggest Enrollment

Buffalo, May 31 (INS)—Heaviest membership in its history was reported by the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, opening its 24th annual meeting here today. Two thousand Scout leaders from out of town were present.

Dr. James E. West of New York, chief Scout executive, reported United States during 1933, the greatthere were 1,288, 441 Scouts in est total on record and an increase of 7938 over 1932.

25 Children Hurt in Rush at Fair

Chicago, May 31 (AP)—An army of school children estimated at 500,000 stormed the gates of the Century of Progress exposition today and fair officials threw all entrances open to prevent a serious stampede after 25 were injured.

They were treated in the Fair's hospital. Most had fainted in the press. General admission to the grounds and at all concessions was five cents for school children.

Allston-Brighton Parley Tonight

Allston-Brighton joint planning committee will hold a meeting tonight in the Parish House of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, with U. S. Harris presiding.

Miss Elizabeth Hurley and William Stanley Parker, both of the City Planning Committee, will speak.

32 Miners Die in Fire

London, May 31 (INS)—Thirty-two miners were killed by a fire in the Tang Kai Chwang mine in Southwestern Chihli, according to a dispatch from Peiping to the Exchange Telegraph today.

Boston Mail Burns in Fire on Train

Boston mail is included in the 17 package of letters and pouches of parcel post packages destroyed by fire in train No. 1 at the West Dummerston, Vt., railroad station, it was stated in a report to Chief Postal Inspector John J. Bresiin at the Federal building today.

The train was running between Brattleboro, Vt., and South Londonderry, Vt. No estimated of the damage was available.

FLORISTS PLAN CHEER FOR ALL BOSTON SHUTINS

Boston florists and the Postal Telegraph Co. squared away today in a move to make Sunday, June 10, a bright spot in the lives of those shut in by illness or infirmities.

That day has been designated as National Shut-In-Sunshine Day and the work of the Boston force is part of a countrywide move to furnish cheering bouquets in the homes of the less fortunate.

W. F. Holbrow of 303 Harvard street, Dorchester, has been designated chairman of the Florists' Delivery Telegraph Association for this district. Names of shutins, given to the Postal Telegraph Co., either by personal call, telephone or telegraph, will be furnished Chairman Holbrow.

To care for persons in other sections of the country, the telegraph company has arranged to send names of persons who are not in local homes or hospitals to a central office at Detroit, Mich. From there they will be sent to the various sections of the country, they said.

For deliveries in Greater Boston a force of boys will be furnished the florists for the work.

Members of both organizations said today they are prepared to handle even more than the 350,000 requests for bouquets that were made last year.

The custom was inaugurated a year ago in line with the slogan that both organizations adopted: "Say It With Flowers."

John D., Sr., Back Home

Lakewood, N. J., May 31 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., rested today at his pine-girdled estate, recuperating from the strain of a long train journey north from his Florida home at Ormond Beach.

Centenarian Dies

Worcester, May 31—Mark Nook, aged 100 years and nine days, is dead here. He never drank nor smoked. He voted for Abraham Lincoln.

HARRIMAN INN, GROTON, MASS., OPEN JUNE 1
Week-end guests $5.00. Saturday P. M. to Sunday P. M., including 4 meals. For reservations phone Somerset 4245-W or Ayer 6-12. Sunday dinners $1.25. Recreation—tennis and croquet. Route 2 to Ayer. Washington Street to Inn.

AGAIN Princess Pat LEADS!
Reg. $5. Princess Pat STEAM OIL PERMANENT $1.95 COMPLETE
Includes: Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting with luxurious RINGLET LIQUID Smart, Alluring! All the Curls You Need
Reg. $7.50 PRINCESS PAT PUSH-UP Permanent COMPLETE $2.95
Reg. $10 VELVETONIC Refreshing Oil Wave Complete $3.50
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., Pemberton Bldg., BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 9049

PHENOMENAL PIANO SALE
PLEASANT SPECIAL OPEN EVENINGS
New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!
UPRIGHT PIANOS While They Last $19
PIANO PRICES TO ADVANCE
This may be your last opportunity to buy a piano at these very low prices.
SPECIAL GROUP OF 8000 USED UPRIGHT PIANOS
BRAND NEW SMALL SIZE PIANOS SALE PRICE $119
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS WHILE THEY LAST $245 Terms $2 Per Week
PLAYER PIANOS $49
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
151 Boylston St., Opp. Common

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves They Taste Better!

SMOKERS are talking about the wholesome goodness of the fine tobaccos used in Lucky Strike. The reason is, we use only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. And their goodness is increased because "It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike reaches you round, firm, fully packed . . . that's why you'll find that Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Naturally, you'll enjoy Luckies—for Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company

ECONOMY PLAN FOR COUNTIES ADVANCES

The campaign of the Boston Evening American, designed to effect economies for taxpayers through consolidations in county government, took a big step forward today with the filing of an order by the legislative committee on counties.

Under this order, reported unanimously, the joint committee on counties would be authorized to sit during the recess of the Legislature to determine the advantages of reorganizing the counties in such a way as will reduce expenditures and taxes.

The committee would be provided with quarters at the State House and be empowered to demand the cooperation of all public officials concerned in the end sought.

PRATT LEADS FIGHT

Recommendations of the committee, together with drafts of legislation, would be filed with the legislature not later than the first Wednesday in December of the current year.

The order, when it comes up for debate in the House, will be in charge of Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, acting House chairman of the committee.

Under the leadership of Representatives Pratt and Edward J. Kelly of Worcester, the county budgets were slashed and sheriffs and other county officials were hailed before the committee for the first time in many years.

MANSFIELD OPPOSED

An independent order, calling for the appointment of special commission to do the very thing which the committee on counties recommended today, was filed a few days ago by Mayor Mansfield.

The present setup of the counties, duplicating many of the activities of the state and the municipalities and considered to be archaic in form was vigorously condemned by the mayor.

The movement to clip the power of the "county rings" and force these politicians to bow to a reorganization along business lines is receiving strong encouragement from many women's organizations and tax associations throughout the state.

Senate Debates Death

Dublin, May 31—The Senate of the Irish Free State has started debate of the bill for its abolition, which President De Valera has succeeded in putting through the Dail.

DAINTY FEMININE HYGIENE

NECESSITATES THE REGULAR USE OF A POSITIVE ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

Feminine daintiness is imperative—whether in business—at a dance or at the country club. Body odors are always a handicap—and serious trouble can be prevented by the regular use of

CHENEY'S MUCUS CLEANSER

An Antiseptic-Hygienic Powder That Makes a Positive Antiseptic Solution

RECOMMENDED

As a douche—as a skin antiseptic.
As a gargle—as a nasal spray—a daily mouth wash.
As a body wash.

Cheney's Mucus Cleanser is the most effective and economical means of preparing a dependable antiseptic solution for killing odors—killing germs and as a preventive.

LARGE CAN 50c BY MAIL 60c

G. S. Cheney Co.

Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 UNION ST., BOSTON

Special Attention to Mail Orders
Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

On the Street Today

The lucky person who identifies the "Unknown Blonde" today will win $10 cash prize. She will appear on Washington street between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. Tomorrow she will be on Tremont street between the Hotel Touraine and the Tremont street entrance to the Keith Memorial Theater between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. A similar prize of $10 cash is offered tomorrow. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Find the 'Unknown Blonde' Today and Win Cash

Today's the Day! Watch for the "Unknown Blonde," find her, correctly identify her, and win $10 in cash. Here's the data, briefly:

She will appear on Washington street somewhere between Filene's and the RKO Boston Theater this afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

You must have a Boston Evening American in your hand when you approach her and the following words must be repeated exactly:

"You are the Unknown Blonde for whose capture the Boston Evening American and the RKO Theater offer a cash reward."

Simple isn't it. "The Unknown Blonde" will be on the street again tomorrow and Saturday. A $10 prize is waiting each day for the alert person who discovers her. Tomorrow she will be on Tremont street between the Hotel Touraine and the Tremont street entrance of the Keith Memorial Theater between 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

"The Unknown Blonde" hunt is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the RKO Boston Theater, where the motion picture "The Unknown Blonde" is now playing. The film is an amazing expose of the divorce racket. Dorothy Revier, Edward Arnold, John Biljan and Walter Catlett play import roles.

This exciting hunt for the "Unknown Blonde" has been thrown open to anyone not an employe of this newspaper or the RKO theaters. Cash prizes will be awarded the successful. Read tomorrow's Boston Evening American for more interesting details about the hunt.

BAFFLING IMPS ARE NEARER

Nearer and nearer to Boston approach the Imps—marching by the numbers.

Soon they will be here, and then the Boston Evening American will be blamed for a cityful of snarling, baffled people who are losing a battle to control the Imps, and of happy grinning people who are winning.

Bridge-playing husbands and wives, notorious for a tendency to go into action at the drop of a trick, will be found, seated side by side on the same lounge wrangling over the Imps.

Everybody is going wild over this little puzzle of the numbers, which appears so innocent but which turns out to be maddening.

Millions of people at home and abroad are Imp-conscious, and daily and nightly they are jiggling the numbers and muttering beneath their breaths or emiling and chortling—the mood depending on the amount of success with which they meet.

Professors and parsons, solons and scotsayers, boys and bartenders, authors and acrobats, girls and gigolos, lawyers and locksmiths, doctors and deoperadoes, critics and crooners—all have become addicts.

Watch for the Imps! They are getting closer to Boston! And when they arrive—Beware!

Italian Theologists Jailed

Trieste, Italy, May 31—Father Rutar and Prof. Musizza of the Gorizia Theological Seminary were sentenced to five years' confinement on charges they persecuted Italian students for the priesthood.

CHOOSE NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MOST COMFORTABLE BUS LINE FOR YOUR NEXT TRIP TO—

Low Round Trip Fares Everywhere	Round Trip Fares
NEW YORK	$6.30
PROVIDENCE	1.80
FALL RIVER	2.70
NEW HAVEN	4.50
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THE IMPS ARE COMING

Watch Boston American for Announcement

DIRECT VOTES DEMANDED

Election by popular vote of the members of the public utility commission was demanded by Representatives Frank J. McFarland, Alexander F. Sullivan and Thomas E. Barry of Boston, at a hearing today before the House Ways and Means committee.

McFarland told the committee that the people are generally dissatisfied with the decisions of the commissioners, now appointed by the Governor.

"The people won't be satisfied until these officials are made directly responsible to them," he declared.

Sullivan predicted that the committee would attempt to kill the bill.

Hindenburg Honored

Berlin, May 31 (INS)—President Von Hindenburg today was decorated by the Venezuelan Government with the order of "Del Libertador."

Mary Pickford to Run for Congress, Capital Hears

By International News Service

Washington, May 31 — Rumor that Mary Pickford, the movie actress, will be a candidate for Congress in California has thrown a number of House Republicans into a fever of excitement.

None can confirm the rumor or know its origin, but Californian Republicans are enthusiastic over the mere mention of "America's Sweetheart" as a Republican candidate.

"Yes, rumors have reached here to that effect," said Rep. Florence Kahn (R) of California. "I do not know what there is in it. Mary Pickford would make a fine candidate and a good member of the House. She is intelligent, can make a fine speech and is thoroughly conversant with civic affairs.

Rep. Ransley (R) of Pennsylvania, a veteran of the House, was enthusiastic.

"We'd always have the galleries filled with Mary Pickford on the floor," he said.

Rep. Evans (R) of California agreed with Mrs. Kahn. He said Miss Pickford has been a Republican.

"I do not know what truth there is in the reports," he said.

English High to Hold Big Reunion

Hundreds of English High School graduates, many of them from distant points, today planned to attend the annual reunion and Pop concert at Symphony Hall, June 6, the committee reported today.

An elaborate musical program has been prepared by Professor Leo R. Lewis, '79, in collaboration with Arthur Fiedler, leader of the symphony orchestra. The committee includes Clarence B. Benedict, '92; Harold Bronstein, '06; Ralph W. Manard, '94; Charles G. Schirmer, '86; W. Gordon Swan, '24; Paul G. Kirk, '22; John A. Granara, '22; fiedmaster Walter F. Downey and Leo Shapiro.

Wind Shift Checks Fire

River Hebert, N. S., May 31—A shift in the wind saved a group of farmhouses in the path of a forest fire sweeping through Cumberland County's timberland.

Fishing Dragger Safe

Provincetown, May 31—The fishing dragger Stella was safe in port here today after she had been towed in from the Peaked Hill bars with a broken rudder.

BOSTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUES

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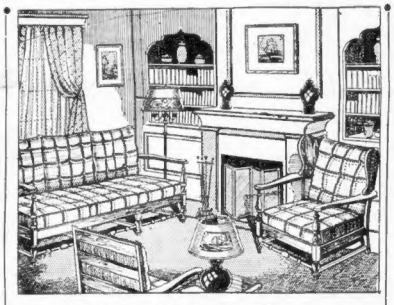
BECAUSE we are ready and anxious at all times to rectify any possible error and to satisfactorily adjust even the slightest misunderstanding.

Twin Studio Couch

The couch illustrated is readily converted into a double bed or separate twin beds. Complete with three Kapok pillows and a restful innerspring Mattress. Choice of covers. Regularly $32.00

$25.50 Easy Terms



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Close to our hearts is furniture of Early American design . . . definitely our own . . . quaint and picturesque . . . readily adaptable to the informal 20th century home. A well selected group of covers—all at the same price—permits the choice of a pattern ideal to your own surroundings. Regularly $59.00.

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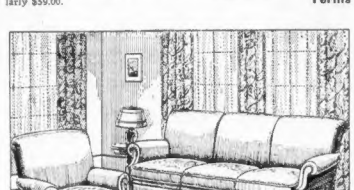

For the living room, large Divan and Club Chair upholstered in 100% Mohair Frieze with ten-year guaranteed construction, filling moss with layer-felt with choice of colors.

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Glider Hammocks $14.45 Easy Terms

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Windsor-Type Unfinished Chair

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All hardwood except the seat, and that is pine. Suitable for breakfast room or cottage.

Stationary Sleeper

Utmost in Comfort and Value

Reclining back, adjustable hand brake, 12 inch artillery wheels; windshield; breast strap; three-piece mattress, all for $18.45 Easy Terms

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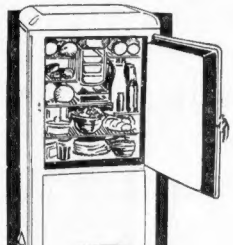

Model SL-2 — Lacquer Exterior
This SL-2 Refrigerator $179.50

Specifications:
Interior: Leonard porcelain.
Food Storage Space: 6.03 cu. ft.
Shelf Area, including bottom and defrosting tray, 12.62 sq. ft.
Height: 55 3/32". Depth: 25 3/4".
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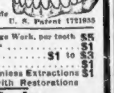
BEST BRANDS OF TEETH Painless Extractions $1.00

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
Old plates remade like new the same day.
X-Ray Examinations. Estimates Free.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks comfortably and tightly to the inner jaw. Made here exclusively with the MODELESS UPPER. U. S. Patent 1711935

$15 Featherweight Plate BEST VULCANITE Full Upper or Lower. Choice of Natural Shades and Molds of Teeth. Painless Extractions $1.00 Set Only $8

SPECIAL
One-Day Service On All Dental Work
For people who are employed and cannot be without teeth. Come in the morning, have your teeth extracted painlessly and go home the same day with new teeth that fit perfectly.



Crown and Bridge Work, per tooth	$5
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FIFTEEN BROADWAY FAVORITES RECRUITED FOR SCREEN AS NEW COLUMBIA STARS

Warner Brothers Will Star Guy Kibbee in New Version of Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt"

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons)

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, May 31—What's a producer to do? If he uses Hollywood faces over and over again, the cry of "stagnation" is raised. Should he bring in many new personalities, the Hollywood contingent starts weeping. To Harry Cohn, head of Columbia, the shrieks of both sides mean nothing. He has used more old and familiar, sometimes almost forgotten faces, than any other producer.

Now he is back from two months in New York and proclaims proudly he has signed fifteen artists from the stage, almost every one new to pictures. Most of them are familiar—Fred Keating is known, Inez Courtney was here a few years ago with Warners, James Blakely was once beloved of Barbara Hutton and quite a socialite himself. The others include Charles Sabie, jeweler; John Buckler, leading man; Robert Allen, Florence Rice, daughter of Grantland Rice, and George Murphy.

Arline MacMahon

* * *

"Babbitt" brought fame and a Pulitzer prize to Sinclair Lewis. It also brought a great deal of favorable attention to Warner Brothers in their early days as producers when they were making their series of "classics." Jack L. Warner is going to bring "Babbitt" back in a new version and with a new portrayal by Guy Kibbee, who seems to be a perfect choice for Mr. Average Man. Aline MacMahon will be co-starred with Kibbee. The story in which the late Willard Lewis was originally starred, will be given new glamour and sparkle by Toni Reed and Niven Busch, who are doing the screen play.

* * *

The test taken by Corinne Griffith for "The Captain Hates the Sea" turned out to be an expensive, wasted effort. Not because of Corinne, but a rewritten script eliminated the character she tested for, along with several others. Clarence Brown is planning a flying tour of the country after he completes "Sacred and Profane Love." Alice Lake (pioneer screen actress) gets a principal role in "The Rear Car" at M-G-M. Arthur Pierson has been brought back from New York by Paramount to play "Fifty-two Weeks for Fleurette."

Corinne Griffith

* * *

Charles R. Ruggles is going to give us the low-down on the upper crust in "Park Avenue Dame," a story by Albert J. Cohen and Robert Shannon. Right now Claudette Colbert is scheduled to have the busiest year in Hollywood. Nevertheless, she has told Chuckle Rogers that she likes the idea and will gladly play the blue-blooded gal in the first picture on his new independent program.

* * *

Yes, a boy and his gal friend can have a fight and then make up. But when they stay mad a couple of months, the making up may not be so easy. Isabel Jewel has been seen with quite a few different young men and Lee Tracy hasn't been seen anywhere, mostly because he was ill for a time, meanwhile Isabel has begun a new contract at M-G-M with her biggest picture role to date in "Have A Heart" which is to feature little Jean Parker.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Hollywood's art lovers flocking to see MRS. JESSE LASKY'S exhibit at the Stendahl galleries. CORINNE GRIFFITH, RUTH CHATTERTON, ADOLPHE MENJOU and VERREE TEASDALE, HILLIE BURKE and the EDWARD G. ROBINSONS among those admiring MRS. LASKY'S paintings. MARY PICKFORD, BUDDY ROGERS, HOPE LORING and LOUIS LEIGHTON forming a late supper party at the Beverly Derby. RAQUEL TORRES wearing a backless sport outfit of white, showing her Honolulu tan. MARJORIE WHITE, JACK LA RUE and VINCE BARNETT cutting the birthday cake in Perry's Brass Rail, celebrating its first anniversary. NATALIE KALMUS still confined to her home as a result of her recent automobile accident. The DAVE EPSTEINS taking bows on being married ten years in Hollywood. MONA BARRIE, ROSEMARY AMES and DRUE LAYTON driving to Santa Barbara over Memorial Day.

Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"Spitfire"; p. m., 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT — "Upper World"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:13, 4:06, 6:59, 9:52.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"The Seventh Commandment"; a. m., 9:24, 11:59; p. m., 2:14, 4:58, 7:13, 9:57.

MAJESTIC—"Beyond Bengal"; 11 a. m., continuous till midnight.

LANCASTER — "Queen Christina"; p. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:10, 9:15.

BOSTON — "Unknown Blonde"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:43, 3:12, 5:41, 8:10, 10:39.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Manhattan Melodrama"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Men in White"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:53.

SCOLLAY — "Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:58, 3:47, 6:36, 9:34.

RKO KEITH'S—"The Black Cat"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 1:58, 4:31, 7:04, 9:37.

METROPOLITAN—"Murder at the Vanities"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:28, 4:46, 7:36, 10:22.

FENWAY—"Upper World"; p. m., 2:17, 4:57, 7:37, 10:15.

MODERN — "Twenty Million Sweethearts"; a. m., 10:14; p. m., 1:03, 3:52, 6:41, 9:30.

FINE ARTS—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

STATE—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

GAIETY—"Nana"; a. m., 9:45, p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

BEACON—"Massacre"; a. m., 9:15, 11:45; p. m., 2:26, 4:55, 7:30, 9:30.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Wild Cargo"; a. m., 9:15, p. m., 12:17, 3:19, 6:21, 9:23.

Amusements

And a Little Child Shall Lead Them

Damon Runyon's splendid story, "Little Miss Marker," is fashioned into entrancing photoplay, and it comes to screen tomorrow at the Metropolitan as one of the year's grandest films. In it little Shirley Temple proves herself a most remarkable child actor; she is seen above, with Dorothy Dell and Adolphe Menjou in one of the fan eiful episodes of the fascinating theme.

Met's Stage Is Transformed

By HARRIS MORGAN

There's a double treat in store for Metropolitan Theater patrons tomorrow. For one, there is "Little Miss Marker," certain to be one of the year's best films, and then there is the Metropolitan's new "miracle stage," to be shown and used for the first time.

* * *

The day is a particular choice for the christening of the new stage. Manager Edward Smith, with the idea long in mind, waited until the coming of the great film, which is sure-fire entertainment for folk of all ages, as the occasion for making radical changes behind the footlights.

If you loved little Shirley Temple in her recent film how "Stand Up and Cheer," you will recognize her as the most remarkable youngster in the history of films, because of her amazing work in Damon Runyon's "Little Miss Marker."

* * *

Runyon, who knows the "behind scenes" Broadway of today, with its grifters and grafts, its "mollis" and its "mugs," as few other living writers, has written a charming and delightful story.

In the supporting cast are Lynne Overman, Frank McGlynn, Jack Sheehan, Gary Owen, Tammany Young, Sam Hardy and Warren Hymer.

* * *

The entire stage of the Metropolitan has undergone a transformation. Though the clever showmanship of Manager Smith the huge auditorium is now a very intimate theater. The stage has been extended out into the orchestra floor. The footlights have been eliminated and a battery of special spotlights have been installed in the front part of the balcony, possessing enough power to light an entire city block.

The orchestra will at all times be presented on this new stage.

Amusements

Keith Star

"Little Man What Now," to be shown at a special Friday night preview at 10 o'clock, begins its regular engagement at Keith's Memorial theater Saturday, with Margaret Sullavan, the girl who skyrocketed to stardom and popularity in her first picture, "Only Yesterday," in the leading role.

"Little Man" was produced by the celebrated Frank Borzage who chose Miss Sullavan for the role of the winsome Bunny in the story above all other stars in Hollywood as the perfect type for the heroine of the book.

Amusements

Film Writers, Success Key, Win Praise

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Hot off the typewriter of one of Hollywood's ablest story concocters comes to this department a reproach and a vigorous brief on behalf of the movie scriveners. The author of the letter in point happens to have been an ace reporter on the Boston Evening American's staff; he is Jo Swerling, now an established ace in filmdom.

Jo Swerling is chief of staff among the quill experts in Columbia Pictures. Jo is a genius, as we know by experience. He is also prodigiously energetic. He seems ever prime, whatever the task; and his dialogue is more often than not the most brilliant you catch in the films.

Rightly (and this writer is sorry to confess the truth) Jo calls the film reviewers on the carpet for ignoring the writers.

* * *

The question most frequently asked this department is: what is the chief factor in a film? Most fans think it is the star; but this is not so. You have three principal elements—story, director, cast; and in this department's opinion, the first two are by far the more vitally important.

In his very peppy letter Jo points out that within the studio precincts, the writer has made definite progress toward coming into his own; more and more producers have come to recognize their vital value—the story is the thing!

Then Jo goes on:

"The people who have been neglecting the screen writer most consistently are their fellow writers—the film critics and editors. It seems to me that, aside from any other consideration, the feeling of fraternity, kinship of the writing craft itself, would induce film critics and film editors to take more cognizance of their fellow scribes in Hollywood. By that I don't mean they should soft-pedal the glaring faults of some films that come from Hollywood. If a picture's bad, by all means it should be panned. And if the writing is the weakest link in the story, that should be mentioned. But what should be recognized and is not being recognized by the film critics and editors is this: that the story is the most important part of the picture and that therefore, the writer or writers of the story are, if not the most important, surely co-equal in importance with any other elements in the screen play. And yet members of your craft are completely ignoring that element. If the writer is mentioned at all by name, it is usually way down at the end of a review. Most of the time he's left out altogether.

"I earnestly recommend that the Boston American take the initiative in recognizing the importance of the writer in press comment on motion pictures. We want our share of the brickbats and bouquets, and we feel that if our fellow writers on the newspapers became writer conscious in their notices of pictures, eventually the public might become writer conscious also. This would be the millenium for the screen. If audiences went to see pictures on account of their literary and dramatic content instead of because their feature certain favorite film actors and actresses, there would be an inevitable improvement in pictures, you must know that.

"Here endeth the squawk."

Swerling states a clear case.

Amusements

Love Is Ever Just Like This

Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford are certainly most realistic in this love scene from "Sadie McKee," one of Joan's finest pictures, and featured on the Loew's State screen tomorrow.

Amusements

STARTING TOMORROW!

Loveable

DAMON RUNYON Author of "Lady For A Day" Created His Greatest Story of the Human Heart!

LIFE HOLDS MANY THRILLS But Few Can Equal This!

Only the great genius of Damon Runyon can give you such a story . . . the Big City . . . a phoney land . . . it's heartbeats . . . All with a sterling cast that brought a Nation's acclaim!

★ ★ ★ ★

Paramount Proudly Presents

"Little MISS MARKER"

with SHIRLEY TEMPLE

The Child Wonder Star of "Stand Up And Cheer"

ADOLPHE MENJOU • DOROTHY DELL

CHAS. BICKFORD • LYNNE OVERMAN

A Paramount Picture

Mr. and Mrs. Public!

For the first time in my career as Managing Director of the Metropolitan Theatre I have a personal message to place before you.

Because of the sheer entertainment qualities of "LITTLE MISS MARKER" I predict that your applause will elect this production as one of the outstanding hits of 1934.

Edw. H. Smith MANAGING DIRECTOR

Stage! SEE the NEW Stage Transformation of New England's Finest Theatre. A Revelation! Something Different! WITH J. HAROLD MURRAY

The Golden Voice of Screen and Stage

EDDIE STANLEY "Star of Rudy Vallee's Radio Hour"

EUNICE HEALY "Petite Rhythm"

FRED SANBORN "The Rhythm Comic"

LIAZETTA TROUPE "Whirlwind"

CAROLE DEE "Personality"

The ELIDA BALLET—Fabien SEVITZKY and Orchestra

Last Day! Earl Carroll's "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Stage! DAVE APOLLON and His Big Revue FREE DANCING

METROPOLITAN "THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND"

STARTING TOMORROW!

From Ben Hecht's Novel

YOU WOMEN WHO OWN A MAN

Get Next To Yourselves, Before a Dame Like This Forecloses Her Mortgage!

Paramount and FENWAY

ROMANCE FORMULA GIRL + BOY + CANOE = LAZY RIVER

JEAN PARKER ROSCOE KARNS TED HEALY in Lazy River

A Paramount Picture

UPPER WORLD

GINGER ROGERS · WARREN WILLIAM · MARY ASTOR

MODERN DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS, PAT O'BRIEN, "20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS" Fenia Mercier Sally Blane Chas. Starrett "Stolen Sweets" SCOLLAY

1000 SEATS 15¢ TILL 1 P.M. NEW GAIETY ANNA STEN in "NANA" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 WYNNE GIBSON "SLEEPERS EAST"

LANCASTER Wednesday, Thursday "QUEEN CHRISTINA" Greta Garbo "HEAT LIGHTNING" Aline MacMahon — Glenda Farrell

"Mr. Schenck's picture has plenty of excitement."—Boston Herald. HARRY SCHENCK'S "BEYOND BENGAL" A Showmen's Picture NOW PLAYING MAJESTIC Continuous From 11 a. m. POPULAR PRICES

LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 9:00 A.M. BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Show Suitable for the Entire Family

6 Vaudeville Acts in Person

Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans in "THE SHOW OFF"

The laugh hit that ran a year and a half on Broadway.

May Robson, Jean Parker, Lewis Stone in "You Can't Buy Everything"

She sacrificed her ten to Cal's kiss—Cal and her boy. Which did she sacrifice?

SUNDAY—"Tarzan and His Mate"—"Sorrell and Son"

KEITH'S MEMORIAL

. . . . On Saturday . . . . You Will See One of the Greatest Pictures of the Year!!

The Star You Loved in 'Only Yesterday'

MARGARET SULLAVAN in Little Man What Now?

Direct from Record-Breaking Opening at Radio City, New York!

A Mighty Epic of Life Itself!

with Douglas Montgomery and a Stellar Cast

fine arts Mats. Ace at Noon Ex. 25c TODAY POPULAR CLAIMOR RETURNS MADCHEN IN UNIFORM ENGLISH TITLES

LAST 2 DAYS

EDGAR ALLEN POE'S "The BLACK CAT" with Boris Karloff Bela Lugosi

A RIOT OF FUN!! JIMMY DURANTE in "Strictly Dynamite" with LUPE VELEZ

Symphony Hall—Tonight 8:30 POPS ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

—NOW— Amazing Divorce Drama! "The UNKNOWN BLONDE" Dorothy Revier Edward Arnold

RKO BOSTON 2 Big First-Run Features "HALF A SINNER" with JOEL McCREA and Big Cast! 25¢ ALL DAY till 5:30

PMINSKY'S BURLESQUE ARK Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 A.M. 25¢ & 35¢ Midnite Show Prices Seats Reserved

NOW FIRST BOSTON SHOWING NOW 7th COMMANDMENT ? ? ? THOU SHALT NOT ? ? ? Matinees Daily Last Act Before 2 P.M. 15¢ Seats Any Time (Except Sat. & Sun.) Daily Evenings Only GASINO Bowling Sq.

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30¢ Cont. From 1 P.M. KATHARINE HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE" CHARLES BUGGLES, "HELDOV IN SPRING" Friday: "Catherine the Great," "Trumpet Blows"

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ALLSTON

CAPITOL ASP.0225 Free Parking — Clark Gable-Myrna Loy "MEN IN WHITE" Spencer Tracy-Pat Paterson "BOTTOMS UP" Sat., "We're Not Dressing"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL Mat. 2-5, 8 — SPENCER TRACY Pat Paterson "BOTTOMS UP" Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO" Seats Reserved Eves. 40c

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON STA. 4440 Mat. 2-Eve. 6:15 — EGYPTIAN ST. 6800 — S. Tracy-J. Gaynor "Looking for Trouble" Sally Eilers-R. Arlen "She Made Her Bed"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO Mat. 2-Eve. 6:15 JAMAICA — Barbara Stanwyck "Gambling Lady" Jean Parker-Ten Brown, "TWO ALONE"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 0872 — S. Tracy-J. Gaynor "BOTTOMS UP" R. Rogers-L. Tetzel "LAUGHING BOY"

HARVARD UNI. 4063 — FREDRIC MARCH "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" Also "Devil Tiger"

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RIVOLI · DUDLEY — Geo. Marion Richard Arlen "HEAT LIGHTNING" Peggy Cartons 1000 Seats Eve. 30c | 600 Seats Always 15c — "Bottoms Up" "Wild Cargo"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA M. 2-2, 7-11 — Lupe Velez-Adolphe Menjou "The Trumpet Blows" Jean Parker-Ten Brown "Two Alone"

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER

SHAWMUT · MORTON — Barbara Stanwyck "Gambling Lady" Richard Arlen "Come On Marines"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 Free Parking — Twelve S. Ann. Velez "The Trumpet Blows" Hal Le Roy-Rochelle Hudson "HAROLD TEEN"

SOMERVILLE

FIELD'S TAL. 3000 — Barbara Stanwyck "Gambling Lady" Richard Arlen M. 2-5, 7-8:30 "Come On Marines"

STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland "BOTTOMS UP" Evs. 25c-8 P. M. "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

WALTHAM

STRAND B. 2-1455-E, 8 — "BOTTOMS UP" SPENCER TRACY FRANK BUCK'S "WILD CARGO" Free Parking

EMBASSY — SPENCER TRACY "BOTTOMS UP" MEN IN WHITE" "The Trumpet Blows"

CENTRAL SQ. — Ralph Bellamy "THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY" "TWO ALONE"

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Park Commissioner William P. Long has issued a general press release under the heading, "An Open Letter to Mr. George Holland of the Boston Evening American," and in it the commissioner expresses his opinion that the Boston ERA drama project will be of material assistance to the theater. The "open letter" is interesting and its publication should be most informative to many inquirers for facts regarding the ERA plan. Here it is:

"Dear Sir:

"I have read with considerable interest your column, "Lights and Shadows," which appeared in the Boston Evening American of Monday, May 28

George Holland

"In it you mention the new Boston ERA drama project, which is to be conducted under the auspices of Mayor Mansfield's city wide emergency committee on health and recreation in co-operation with the park department. "You note that this project is designed not only to promote community drama, but also to provide employment through October for 143 persons, nearly all of them unemployed professional actors and actresses. This leads you, naturally enough, to a consideration of the causes of unemployment among the profession. In addition to 'movies' and the depression, you say, an important cause of unemployment among the 'legitimate' actors and actresses is the 'throwaway racket' —the second-hand production of 'copied' plays with admission charge of 40 cents instead of $2.

* * *

"And then you say: 'I know little of the ERA project. If it will give shows for nothing, that is only 40 cents less than the cutrate's price, and,' you say, 'I do not suppose the owners of the seven or eight white pachyderms that were once tax-paying theater, devoted to the stage, are to be considered.'

"That statement is definitely a non-sequitur. It is neither the intention of the drama project to hurt Boston's theaters nor will it, I think, be its effect. Quite the contrary.

"Let me explain the background of the project, and I think you will agree with me that the drama project can be of material assistance to the commercial theaters as well as to unemployed actors and actresses.

* * *

"Three months ago Mayor Mansfield appointed the municipal recreation committee, of which I am chairman, 'to provide constructive uses for the spare time of the people. The appointment of this committee amounted to official recognition of the fact that the providing of free recreational activities is an essential factor in maintaining the morale of the unemployed.' . . .

"Among the recreational activities which had been found popular and beneficial not only in Boston but in nearly every important center of population in the country, amateur drama groups stood out prominently. The Boston recreation committee, therefore, through its dramatic department, undertook to organize amateur groups in the various sections of the city. In three months 11 such groups were organized, and many of them have already begun to give public performances . . .

* * *

"The application for an ERA project, as finally drawn up, provided for the organization of fifteen amateur groups and two professional groups—the personnel to include fifteen director-organizers for the amateur groups, two directors of the professional groups, 100 professional actors and actresses, besides six actors and actresses, besides six dance directors, six costume designers, two scenery makers, two costume makers, two lighting experts, two make-up experts and two research workers.

"The project was approved and given its official ERA number last week, and it will start functioning, with the assignment of personnel, probably this week.

"The plan is to have the amateur community groups give free performances in their respective communities and to have the professional groups give free performances at some central point, probably on the Common.

"So much for the background and general scheme. Now for the matter of competition with the commercial theaters.

"At first glance I agree with you that it would seem reasonable to suppose that free dramatic performances might cut down attendance at admission performances. After looking into the matter more closely, however, I think that you will agree with me that it would not work out that way.

"To assert that free dramatic performances on the Common would reduce the number of paying customers amounts to the same thing as to say that, so to assert that the free concerts on the Esplanade reduce the number of people who pay to hear symphonic music elsewhere. As a matter of fact, the Esplanade concerts have increased the number of paying music customers many fold. By going direct to the people with his good music, Mahomet Fiedler has helped to build up a mountainous audience at Symphony Hall. Similarly, it seems to me, free dramatic performances on the Common will implant in thousands of people who are not at present patrons of the legitimate stage a seed of interest which will surely flower into a paying enthusiasm at the box office . . .

"Moreover, the repertory of the ERA groups will not conflict with the type of plays generally presented in the professional theaters of Boston. The repertory will consist principally of revivals of the works of such classic dramatics as Shakespeare, Meliere, Cornelle, Racine, Lope de Vega, Chekhov Andreyev, Ibsen and Wilde.

"The main thing is that we are providing employment for people who need it and who can give us something worthwhile in return for the money they receive. The commercial theater will not suffer by it in the long run.

"Cordially yours,
"William P. Long,
"Chairman, City Wide Emergency Committee on Health and Recreation."

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

THE KING CINEMA IN VONANGUANG, UPPER BURMA, HAS 13,000 SEATS, MORE THAN TWICE AS MANY AS THE RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL IN NEW YORK CITY.
JACK HOLT WAS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S PIONEER POLO PLAYERS.
TODAY IS JACK'S AND FLORENCE'S BIRTHDAY!
ABOUT 3 YEARS AGO WALLY BEERY HAD TO MAKE A FORCED LANDING IN UTAH BECAUSE HE LEFT THE TOP OF HIS GAS TANK OFF AND THE AIR SIPHONED OUT ALL HIS GAS.
FLORENCE DESMOND (HERE SHOWN IMITATING DIETRICH) ONCE PUT ON SUCH A GREAT ACT AT THE CAFE DE PARIS IN LONDON THAT THE PRINCE OF WALES STOOD UP AND LED THE APPLAUSE!

Beauty Salutes the Midweek Holiday

Ginger Rogers, one of the stars in the excellent photograma, "Upper World," now at the Paramount-Fenway.

Sally Blane is the romantic magnet in "Half a Sinner," at the RKO Keith Boston, along with the melodrama, "Unknown Blonde."

Snappy Farce on Heels of Melodrama

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The new RKO Keith Boston program, opening on the holiday, has a double appeal, film light, and film heavy. The first is a farce, "Half a Sinner," sprightly and enjoying the finest characterization of lowdown hypocrisy that this writer has seen in many a day. The other picture is a melodrama, "Unknown Blonde," going in strong on sex and confessing to be an exposure of the divorce racket.

* * * *

Often this department has been moved to aver that the movie makers should more frequently star the oldtime actors. Such happens, with grioriously happy results, in "Half a Sinner," which you may recall as the hilarious success, "Allas the Deacon," of years ago, and starring Berton Churchill. Very wisely, for the talkie, the moguls have cast the same gentleman for the roles which he created on stage, and makes the movie one of the merriest farces of the year.

Churchill is irresistibly funny. His facial expressions are sly, effective, and often ludicrously diverting. As the fellow who sets up in a small town as a model of all the virtues while, on the quiet, is the slickest of rogues at poker and promoting wrestling bouts, Churchill has the best chance of his film career. And he makes the most of it.

* * *

When he addresses the good ladies of the village, his Uriah Heap antics ape the peak of mirth. Equally amusing are his methods as a card-sharp and a lover of ardent spirits. He sets a gay pace for the picture clear through.

The plot entangles him in the romance of sweethearts, nicely played by Joel McCrea and Sally Blane; and when true love gets into a jam, it is the "Deacon" who surprisingly plays the hero role.

* * *

Tremendous help is lent by Alexandra Carlisle playing the boarding-house mistress, and by Mickey Rooney, cast as her boy, up to all sorts of pranks. Williams and Russell Hopton are also present to assist, and both do very well indeed.

Kurt Neumann's direction is fast as it should be for a comedy of this type, and there is never a draggy spell but the picture is as lively as the Churchill acting.

* * *

"Unknown Blonde" will probably hold vast interest for all those who wish to get Hollywood's ideas on "divorce by collusion." Because of its theme, this movie has had some publicity from censor attitudes. As a motion picture, it is rather routinish melodrama, highlighted by acting that is far better than its story. Notably is this the case of Edward Arnold, one of the most vigorous and versatile of our movie players.

Arnold plays the lawyer whose honest practices take on the bitterness of gall when he discovers his wife's infidelity; then he goes crooked for all he is worth. His career involves the "blonde" who is supposed to be the menace to happy home fires.

Gayety Bill

The Gayety today has an entire new show on the screen, Anna Sten in "Nana" with Lionel Atwill, Richard Bennett and Mae Clark. The co-feature is "Sleepers East," with Wayne Gibson and Preston Foster. Five vaudeville acts make up the remainder of the bill.

Lancaster Films

The films featured at the Lancaster today are "Queen Christina" and "Heat Lightning." The former has Garbo for the star in a picture directed by Rouben Mamoulian, with Jack Gilbert in the leading male role; Aline MacMahon is the star of "Heat Lightning."

Oriental Theater

Tomorrow evening the Oriental Theater in Mattapan square will open its Starlight Promenade for the summer season. Every weekday evening, weather permitting, from June 1 until September 1, the Oriental will serve beverages and cigarettes free to its patrons as part of each evening's entertainment. The rendezvous garden in which the Starlight Promenade is held is decorated with flowers and comfortable garden furniture.

From Grave to Gay Runs the Movie Gamut

Dorothea Wieck, in "Maedchen in Uniform," film masterpiece at Fine Arts.

Adrien O'Brien, stage star, on the new bill at the Bowdoin today.

Elizabeth Bergner, stellar actress in "Catherine the Great," at Uptown.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Tomorrow FIRST TIME DOWNTOWN AT POPULAR PRICES
The HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
Starring GEORGE ARLISS
Other Screen Treats

Ends Today CLARK GABLE in Manhattan Melodrama

Tomorrow Loew's VAUDEVILLE
MILLS KIRK and HOWARD
PEASE & NELSON
DAWN & DARROW
JOHNNY HYMAN
JAMES EVANS & CO.
Others

CRITICS RAPTURously WELCOME
S. H. CHARLOCK'S Gilbert & Sullivan REPERTORY OPERA CO.

"An evening of socko entertainment . . . the cast approaches being perfect."—George Holland, American.

"Swings off to merry start with 'The Mikado' infectious gayety . . . excellent voices . . . One of the happiest treats of the season."—Helen Eagan, Traveler.

"A heart-warming and pleasant thing to have these revivals to turn to . . . the cast won in excellent form."—Elinor Hughes, Herald.

"A gay and lively performance . . . Gilbert & Sullivan are still enviable entertainers."—K. F. M., Transcript.

NOW "THE MIKADO"
NEXT "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
SHUBERT—Mat. SAT. 25c to $1.65 Eves. 50c to $2.50

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
LEW AYRES in "LET'S BE RITZY"
Fri. "Sorrell and Son"—"Mystery Liner"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58
Elizabeth Bergner Brandon Fairbanks, Jr. in "Catherine the Great"
Tropic Dunne "This Man Is Mine"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Chas. Farrell-Bette Davis "The Big Shakedown"
WYNNE GIBSON "Sleepers East"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jimmy Durante-Buddy Valles Geo. White's Scandals
Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March "Good Dame"

EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON
JOAN BLONDELL "I've Got Your Number"
Gene Raymond-Frances Dee "Coming Out Party"
Jack Miller at the Organ Grande

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ HYDE PARK
Irene Dunne-Ralph Bellamy "This Man Is Mine"
Warren William-Jean Muir "BEDSIDE"

MALDEN
GRANADA S. TRACY-J. BOLES in "BOTTOMS UP"
"You Can't Buy Everything"
STRAND "WILD GARGO"
Spencer Tracy in "YOU SAID A MILLION"
MYSTIC
Paul Lucas "GLAMOUR"
"Murder in Trinidad"
ORPHEUM
John Wayne "BLUE STEEL"
Comedy and Shorts

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"SPITFIRE" Ruth Hussey-Robert Young
"Come on Marines" RICHARD ARLEN

ROXBURY
At the Dudley Murphy's SCANDAL
"THE AVENGER" Boris Karloff

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Ball Sq.
"Death Takes a Holiday" Lillian Harvey-Gene Raymond
"I AM SUZANNE"

Tuttle Sq. & Broadway SOMERVILLE
"GALLANT LADY" ANN HARDING "MISS PANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
"MANDALAY" KAY FRANCIS "BLOEN'S BIG MOMENT" ft. BERKELL

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eves. 10c-20c Wed. 10c
Ramond Navarro Jeanette MacDonald "CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
TIM McCOY "Guns in the Night"
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 Fri.-Sat. "Bonita Boogie"

Amusements

"COME IN AND ASK FOR ME . . . . . I'M SADIE McKEE!"

"I'll be at Riccori's...tonight or any night. If you're a man...and you have money to spend...I'll show you what a Broadway 'joy spot' is like.

"I play all men for suckers...but you can try your luck...tonight, or any time. Come in and ask for me...I'm Sadie McKee!"

•

JOAN—*never so fascinating...as the girl who puts a dime's worth of love into a $17,000,000 marriage!*

Joan CRAWFORD IN Sadie McKee

with FRANCHOT TONE
GENE RAYMOND
EDWARD ARNOLD
ESTHER RALSTON

A CLARENCE BROWN Production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

• 8,000,000 People Read This Daring VINA DELMAR Serial in Liberty Magazine. Now it LIVES on the screen!

Loew's STATE MASS. AVE., AT NORWAY STREET Starts TOMORROW

Ends Today THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD Starring GEO. ARLISS

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE DAY AT THE DEDHAM POLO AND COUNTRY CLUB was a triumph of sport . . . blue skies and brilliant sunshine brought out a record crowd both in the morning and afternoon and many well known horsemen and horsewomen were noted in the paddock and boxes . . .

Whatever the prospects for the future, horse shows and horse racing will continue to draw New Englanders out into the open; whether as contestant or onlooker, no one who loves a horse can resist the greatest sport on earth.

MRS. CHARLES C. CUNNINGHAM

Dedham took her visitors to her heart yesterday; she has a beautiful country which always delights and surprises, long rolling hills, cool, distant woodlands, soft blue skies carrying clouds of golden fleece . . . a fresh breeze tempered a blistering heat in the grandstand. Many watched from their parked cars on the ringside, squatting in front of them during the luncheon hour for a picnic lunch with friends.

It was very jolly . . . The Dedham Club is ideally situated for any kind of sport . . . the golf course rolls away for miles across the grassy hillside . . . the low rambling clubhouse looks hospitable and provided a warm welcome for members and guests. Several hundrd enjoyed a buffet lunch and cool drinks during the intermission, overflowing the dining rooms and broad verandas . . . it was a family and neighbors party.

Many new names were noted among the entries and many who have competed another day were seated in the boxes as spectators . . . such are the vicissitudes of life. The Dedham children in their pony classes made a splendid showing . . .

There was much visiting among the boxes and the atmosphere was very intimate and neighborly . . . we heard that the newly married Charles Crehore Cunningham, Jrs., (Eleonor Lamont) are the proud parents of a son born at Richardson House on Tuesday . . . which brings uncle and aunt honors to the Gordon Abbotts, Jr., as well as grandparent felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Milton.

• • •

Locke-Clark Wedding June 16

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED for the marriage of Edwin Locke and Dorothy Quincy Clark on Saturday, June 16, at 4 o'clock, at Apple Hill, New Canaan, Ct. Miss Clark is the sister of Benjamin Schuyler Clark who married Charlotte Lyman this spring. Eddie is brother of the famous football star, Fergie Locke.

• • •

Nancy Adams whose engagement to Mrs. McGinley's nephew was recently announced, will be married in September, we hear.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereaux Barker, Jr., have taken a house at Marblehead Neck for the summer . . . they will be near the senior Barkers.

• • •

The long-legged one is starting for the chimney of the Francis Bradleys (Ruth Howe) . . .

• • •

Noted in the boxes area were Mrs. Robert Almy, youthful as ever in riding togs presiding over the prize box . . . her handsome husband was in the judges stand naturally . . . B. Nason Hamlin and his sporting family were in evidence and they would be very much missed if they did not appear . . . Aristocratic looking Mrs. Josiah Child was smart in striped shirtwaist dress and panama . . . the James Jacksons, father, mother and families were glimpsed here and there . . .

• • •

Blake Sisters in Fashionable Throng

EVELYN ROYCE, WHOSE family are very much to the fore in all Dedham Club activities, wore tweeds and henna blouse and beret becomingly . . .

Mrs. Robert Herrick in parasol and prints looked very distinguished . . . Webb Hyde strolled about with a lady in the blue tones . . . Mrs. Gelston King was charming in yellow and red silk sport ensemble . . . the Blake sisters, Harriet and Leslie, added to their attractive tan in the summer sunshine as they watched the various classes . . .

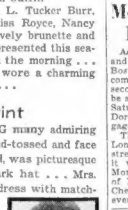
Phyllis Forbes, one of the young feminine polo enthusiasts, watched from the ringside in yellow sport dress . . . beautiful Elizabeth Cram kept all eyes on her as she sat in a box with Barbara Batchelder . . . Miss Cram's attractive costume was a dark blue silk with polka-dotted coat and large blue hat; Miss Batchelder wore a natty brown and white linen outfit.

Sister Burr, debutante daughter of Mrs. L. Tucker Burr, sat in a box with a group which included Miss Royce, Nancy Olney, and Betty Farley . . . Miss Burr is a lovely brunette and will be one of the most attractive girls to be presented this season. Evelyn Hollingsworth rode her horses in the morning . . . her pretty mother, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth wore a charming flowered chiffon summer dress with large hat . . .

• • •

Picturesque in Pink and Blue Print

FRANCES WILLIAMS WAS RECEIVING many admiring glances in riding togs, her short curly hair wind-tossed and face rosily sunburned . . . Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d, was picturesque in pink and blue flowered print and large dark hat . . . Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., wore a lovely red wool dress with matching hat . . . Barbara Frost and Helen Macomber strolled in with swains . . .



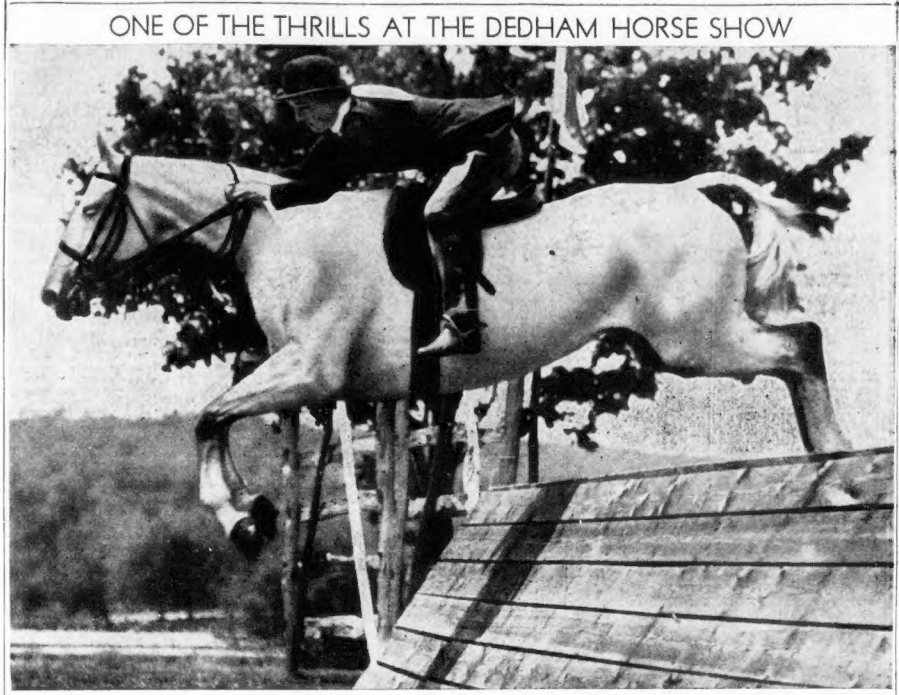
Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3d

Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Jr., wore navy blue with white Breton sailor . . . Mrs. F. Harold Tolman was in a chartreuse wool with varicolored belt and matching hat . . . Mary McElwain and Martha Chapin stood on chairs to watch the jumping . . . Mrs. Talbot Baker wore the popular gingham of the day, as did Catherine Blake . . .

Simply everyone turned out for this, the first horse show in Dedham for 30 years . . . it took the place of the Chestnut Hill show and we think it was very much more interesting . . . the classes were shown with more variation, a few saddle classes, then a few hunters, and jumpers, and another saddle class or two . . . from a spectator's point of view, it was not so monotonous.

NEW DEBUTANTES WILL ASSIST AT OPENING OF WELD ESTATE

ONE OF THE THRILLS AT THE DEDHAM HORSE SHOW



DEDHAM WAS THE MECCA for society's horse show set on the holiday with the show at the Dedham Country and Polo Club as the attraction. Miss Clara Jackson is shown putting her beautiful white mount, Lady Bess, over the chicken coop jump in the middle heavyweight hunter class event. It was a gala day for the horse set and the fashionables put on a regular fashion show. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Post-Debs Also to Serve at Benefit

A GROUP of the most attractive girls on next season's roster of debutantes have been asked to serve as flower and cigarette girls at the very social garden opening of the M. S. P. C. C. tomorrow afternoon at the Larz Anderson estate, Weld, in Brookline. Last winter's debutantes, under the guidance of Dorohy West, will be well represented at the garden party, also.

Among the new debutantes will be Eleanor Williams, Geraldine Field, Jane Whitney, Ramelle Cochrane, Frances Weeks, Phoebe Keyes, Jane Hutchins, Eleanor P. Claflin, Alice Hutchins, Katrina Miller and Olivia Stone.

Their post debutante assistants will be Berita Bartlett, Phyllis Forbes, Cornelia, Catherine and Mary Pentecost, Charlotte Denny, Isabelle Lawrence, Barbara Bremer, Isabella Gardner, Nina Phillips, Katherine Winthrop, Abigail Aldrich, Emily Dick, Cynthia Hoar, Jean Gordon, Betty and Margaret Swift and Dorothy Stone, who will be in charge of cigarettes. Also Lee Marston and Molly Nesmith.

Visitors to the exquisite Italian, Japanese and American gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson will have an opportunity of visiting the stables where Mr. Anderson has a collection of old stage coaches.

Refreshments will be served with the following members of the committee serving as pourers: Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, Mrs. Franklin H. Palmer and Mrs. Henry H. Richardson.

Irish Societies to Dance Tonight

The United Irish Societies of Greater Boston will conduct an opening social dance tonight at the Bayside Bungalow, Savin Hill Beach, Dorchester. Theodore O'Malley, president of the society, is in charge.

Included in the committee are Thomas Hurley, Martin Fraser, D. Driscoll, M. J. O'Connor, Thomas Horan, Thomas Curran, Hugh Herrity, John McCormack, John Flaherty and John Herrity.

Ushers Named for Concert

Miss Marjorie Blackman of Memorial Drive, president of the Cambridge School alumnae, has chosen a group of ushers for the Symphony concert to be held in the outdoor theater at Kendal Green, Sunday afternoon, June 3, at 4 o'clock, given by Einar Hansen of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and musicians.

The following are students of the upper division: Ann Brooks, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Lawrence G. Brooks of West Medford; Jane Hinton, daughter of Mrs. Sebastian Hinton of Weston; Miss Nancy Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse of Brookline; Ann Newhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Newhall of Brookline; Helen Rotch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch of Middleboro and Commonwealth avenue, and Constance Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of Harvard.

Also Fred and John Coolidge, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sprague Coolidge; Harold Hansen, whose father is the concert conductor; Davis, Tappan, son of Mrs. Ellerton James of Milton; Alva Morrison, Jr., of Cambridge and Charles Wilson of Bangor.

Miss Dorothy A. Fay of Beatils street, a faculty member, is also assisting. Th proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund and go toward materials needed for two school additions being erected by the pupils and teachers. Reservations for supper as well as tickets should be secured through Mrs. John R. P. French, Waltham 1886. In case of rain, concert will be held in the Weston Town Hall.

Moonlight Sail to End Senior Week

As the final event of Alumni Day and a highlight of senior week at Boston University, the executive committee today announced that a second annual moonlight sail will be sponsored by the university next Saturday evening, June 9. The S. S. Dorothy Bradford has been engaged.

The steamer is scheduled to leave Long Wharf at the foot of State street at 9:30 p. m. In case of rain, it will be held on the following Monday evening. James McKenna of Pittsfield and George Slade of Chelsea are co-chairmen of the event.

Notre Dame Alumnae Dance at Swampscott Draws Hundreds

WITH TRUE FEMININE INSTINCT the Lady in the Moon forsook a clouded sky to appear at the "Pops" supper dance of the Alumnae of Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame on Tuesday evening and what a brilliant party it was. The New Ocean House at Swampscott was transformed against a silver mist and shining waters and passing in review, such frocks of Maytime loveliness . . . it is hard to believe they could be packed into one summer's evening.

Awaiting her guests with simple charm, Mrs. William H. Ellis of Brookline, president of the club, looked fashionably cool and smart in soft pink lace and orchid corsage, with her jovial husband close by giving his share of courteous attention. In flattering deep, rich blue and silver slippers Mrs. John T. Hickey of Peabody greeted her friends . . .

Anna Comerford

Her talented daughter, Betty, was the solo dance number on the program . . . and a young and very alert committee headed by dark haired Rose Fitzgerald in flaming red crisp taffetta en train made delightful hostesses.

Attending to reservations Miss Mary Fitzgerald wore beige and gold threaded lace with satin trim, and Miss Frances McCormick was fashionably gowned in a striking new print silk. Looking particularly happy with all her attractive family present, Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald, in black corded georgette with gold and black flower was hostess to a table of young people, including the two Gormley sisters, Louise and Anne. Louise in an irresitble frock of red plaid net seated next to James Walsh, and Anne in delicate peach crepe with Richard Walsh, over from Harvard for the evening. Bob Sullivan and Edward Fitzgerald were bestowing favor on all the fair young guests. Judge and Mrs. Richard H. Walsh were members of this group.

Chiffon Gown

Ruth McMahon's fresh beauty was set off by a cool-printed chiffon with knee-length gold lame jacket and red slippers . . . Miss Mary Merrigan, a former president, was elusive in turquoise blue print and matching slippers . . . and Miss Gertrude Curry wore a charming dress of pink crepe with an unusual neckline of folded organdie. There was a touch of romance about the trailing black net gown worn gracefully by Miss Mary Glynn, senior at Regis College . . . She was squired by Tom Hayden, very attentive.

Just back from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Casey of Milton (Mary O'Hearn), attended . . . She was stunning in silver and black brocaded jacket with plain dull black skirt . . . while another young couple from Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, the former Mollie Rogers, were seen.

With classics simplicity, Miss Rosemary Doyle wore sheer white net, very long . . . she is very beautiful. Tall and fair Frances Ellis, in pure white crepe and silver beading, was dancing with Jack O'Brien . . . She is a junior at Regis College. Her dainty sister, Marie, was a demure picture in new smart cotton of orange and brown check, floor length, with plain brown jacket . . . and Bill Ellis, who came all the way from Dartmouth to serve as usher, caught many admiring glances.

Gay Group

We saw Miss Ruth Neelon with James Eardley in green flowered print chiffon with splashing green sash . . . Miss Dorothy Mecley in a gown of flowered silk and blue velvet jacket . . . Dorothy and Kay Killion, Dorothy in pale blue with an enchanting cape . . . and George Norton . . . Kay, with Jack Donahue, her lingering smile enhanced by fresh lace. Popular Gregory Sullivan, president of Boston College senior class, divided his attention when not doing usher duty with several fair maidens . . . with Edward Mullowney as chief of ushers everyone was well attended.

A gay young group were Ruth Kelliher, in blue lace . . . Dorothy Hatch, in the latest blue linen . . . Eleanor Stankard, young and sprightly in gray print, with poppies, attended by Wallie Pyne . . . Mace McCarthy, in warm brown print, so good this season . . . and Evelyn McManus in frosty green lace. Miss Margaret Downey was her sophisticated self in white lace.

While Miss Betty Hickey was entertaining with "Dream World," a modernistic interpretive dance, we glanced around and saw Miss Anna Comerford, in light blue crepe, in the company of James Casey . . . Miss Mary Schriener with the most beautiful corsage adorning her orchid and green print gown . . . and Peg Maguire in crisp white organdy, and black poping . . . very smart.

We chatted with Mildred Allston and her fiances, George W. Hussey . . . from Malden and Newburyport, their engagement is announced but the wedding date is still a secret . . . she has a colorful personality.

Blonde Alice Grandison, from Charlestown, a student from Emmanuel College came late with an attractive escort . . . green was her choice for color . . . Miss Mildred Sheehan and her sister Edna both wore blue . . . Mildred in pastel tones.

Among the married set we glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. David Posner . . . Mrs. Posner in red print silk . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan the lady in flowered print. We must mention Kay Dooley, sheer and chic in lemon chiffon dancing in the arms of Bill Flynn of Yale . . . Dorothy Deaning in pink and black organdie of unusual cut . . . and Frankie Doyle delicious in white organdy and orchids, squired by Jack Ahearn. About 500 guests were present.

Garden Fete in Cambridge

The pleasant grounds of the Craigie-Longfellow House will again be the scene of merriment and fun tomorrow afternoon and evening when the garden fete is held for the benefit of the Cambridge Neighborhood House, one of the oldest settlement houses in America.

Tea will be served in the garden at 4, dinner from 6 to 8, and there will be dancing from 8 to 11 p. m.

Pops Program

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts has taken the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight, but the concert is also open to the public. The program as arranged by Arthur Fiedler follows:

Stars and Stripes Forever.....Sousa
Overture to "Martha".....Flotow
Intermezzo from "Pagliacci".....Leoncavallo
Peer Gynt Suite.....Grieg
"Espana," Rhapsody.....Chabrier
"Tales from the Vienna Woods,".....Waltz.....Strauss
Ballet Suite from "La Cid".....Massenet
"Roberta," Selection.....Kern
"Carioca".....Youmans
American Fantasy.....Herbert

McSwinney Club Holds May Party

Mark Sullivan was chairman of the committee in charge of the annual May party of the Tenth McSwinney Irish Republican Club held last night in Cyprus Hall, Central sq., Cambridge.

Serving on the committee were Daniel Corcoran, Denis Fitzgerald, John Crowley, John Donovan, Robert Fitzgerald, Matthew Calvin, Garrett Barry, Daniel Harrington and Jackie Howe.

FOUR Celebrity Hats . . .

Chosen by a radio star—a dancer—an artist—and a debutante!

We picture two—

Jane Froman

—whose radio fans are many, makes an afternoon choice of transparent hair with fringed flowers 16.50

Mimi Richardson

—popular New York debutante, chooses felt with an organdy bow for the country. 12.50

The other two hats are worn by Patricia Bowman — Roxy ballerina, and Thelma Mortimer, famous fashion artist. Ask to see them.

Hats from 7.50 to 30.00

C. Crawford Hollidge LTD

On Tremont Street at Temple Place—Summer Shop at Hyannis

Weary? Enjoy

"SALADA" ICED TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Do You Know

That thousands of people in Boston and the suburbs set their clocks right every day by getting the correct time from CAPitol 1000?

There is no charge except that for an ordinary telephone call to downtown Boston.

Set your clocks right today. Remember the number to call is CAPitol 1000.

The devil tempts us not. It is we tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity—George Eliot

READING-WRITING

Mr. Stribling Completes His Trilogy of the South

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

THERE are more scallions than orchids in the bouquet which Mr. T. S. Stribling hands the South in the final volume of his trilogy on the *tempora* and *mores* of the Old Black Joe country.

Unfinished Cathedral is the title of the latest volume in the series made up of *The Forge* and *The Store* and it carries the fortunes of the celebrated Colonel Miltiades Vaiden to the end of his life. The Colonel, made up of Mr. Stribling's honest and sometimes incongruous impulses, is a peculiar combination of dishonesty, frankness, loyalty to old traditions and ruthless acceptance of the new.

The Southland in which the last years of his life as a banker are spent is a peculiar place. The sentimental glories of Dinah, than whom no one could provide finer company in Carolina, are dissipated in the new generation's rush for amatory experience. That cabin in the cotton has been deserted by the banjo-strumming Negroes because real estate booms have inflated its value and made a Yankee development of it. Even lynching and the Klan are not what they were, because all that sort of primitive passion gives Dixie something of a black reputation in the eyes of Northerners, industrialists and people who are in a position to build up the section.

It is, in other words, a high-pressure Rotary club, booming and Babbitty Southland with the chivalrous and genteel old families constituting a helplessly minute minority. What few patrician folk remain in the South, it is my impression, spend their time writing books about the decline of the old traditions.

* * *

THE book is crowded with action. Not many pages have gone by before a lynching project is under way, the daughter of the Vaiden household seduced by a burly but unworthy schoolboy, and a war started between the local Klan organization which wan's to hang some Negro boys and the real estate men and bankers who want to convict them by legal methods. The Klan's interest in the lynching is interestingly explained:

The boom almost killed Bodine's (the Klan leader) organization, because it gave people something to think about and gamble on. Before the boom men joined this society and marched around bonfires because their lives were humdrum and unimportant. Doings such as these, masking themselves, riding up and down the countryside on secret political missions, provided an escape from, say, selling hardware all day long, or filling teeth. And then for them to think that somehow or other they were saving their country by such antics . . . it was a bargain at the price.

Eventually this conflict results in an invitation to a Northern lawyer, obviously intended to be Clarence Darrow, to visit Florence and conduct the defense of the Negroes involved. There are incidents in this portion of the story to suggest the Scottsboro case and the invasion of the Northern liberals.

Occasionally Mr. Stribling departs from the path of straight narrative writing to interpolate a few of the flirtations with mental telepathy and other mystic notions which seem to be surprisingly interested. Occasionally, too, the book is strained by his efforts to continue some of the drama of the previous novels—the romance of Jerry, who is now a minister, and Sydna, his early love, who married the old Colonel. But these are entirely minor points in a healthy, refreshingly ironic and swift novel.

(Unfinished Cathedral, by T. S Stribling. Doubleday, Doran. $2.50.)

"ART FOR FUN"

By M. M. MARSHALL

Not are for art's sake—but art for fun's sake!

That's the new, happy, leisure-time slogan of nearly three thousand New York men and women who, under the enthusiastic leadership of Miss Marcery Currey, noted educator, are learning how to ride down dull care and depression with an artistic broom.

Five nights in the week, these enthusiasts, who have joined the Foundation for the Advancement of Amateur Art, are painting, drawing and modeling in their own studio—"art in a garret, just as it should be," laughs Miss Currey—which consists of one huge floor in a loft building at 460 W. 34th st., at 10th ave.

And if you are over 17, and want to join them, write to Miss Currey at No. 52 Vanderbilt ave., Manhattan, and tell her which night you'll go to the studio, so that she can save space for you. Bring a drawing board and smock.

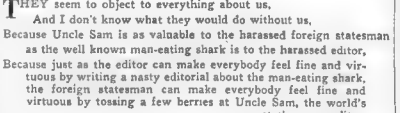
Every Monday night there are classes in modeling, wood-carving, etching, blackprints, photo-coloring Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are devoted to drawing—charcoal, pastel, crayon, design. On Friday evening, groups interested in oil and water-color painting meet. Tuition is only 50 cents a night, or $1.50 a month, and materials are purchasable at a minimum cost. The foundation is non-profit-making.

"The idea came to me," explained Miss Currey, a dynamic little person, "when I discovered the general public's passionate interest in art as a creative way of expressing the individual. I conducted the art booth at Macy's Hobby Show, and crowds besieged me all the time.

"Here, it seems to me, is a truly recreative—not merely recreative use of the new leisure, which should appeal to thousands. By using their hands to make come true their dreams of beauty, they find the best possible use for their time and, if they have cause for anxiety and depression, they find solace for their worries. Nothing so sustains and soothes a hurt spirit as the perception and the production of artistic beauty.

As far as I can make out, the English dislike the Germans and the Germans dislike the French and the French dislike the Italians,
And indeed all the countries in Europe spend their time thinking that their neighbors are rogues and rapscallions.
The Austrians dislike the Hungarians,
Who in turn consider that the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes are barbarians,
And the Poles dislike the Russians and the Portuguese dislike the Spanish,
And if the various nations of the old mother-continent didn't have some kind of safety valve they would explode in one vast explosion of dislike, and permanently vanish,
But fortunately for them they do possess such a safety valve in one colossal common hate that overshadows all their different individual hates,
And that is our own United States.

THEY seem to object to everything about us,
And I don't know what they would do without us,
Because Uncle Sam is as valuable to the harassed foreign statesman as the well known man-eating shark is to the harassed editor,
Because just as the editor can make everybody feel fine and virtuous by writing a nasty editorial about the man-eating shark, the foreign statesman can make everybody feel fine and virtuous by tossing a few berries at Uncle Sam, the world's most chronic creditor.
If a couple of nations are just about to fly at each other's throats, Somebody has only to mention Tammany or gangsters or Hollywood, and everybody yells Down with America, and goes back home to try to get America to endorse a few more notes.



I FEAR that despite all our faith, hope and charity,
We shall never achieve great foreign popularity,
Because we've certainly tried our best and done all that anybody could do,
Because look at the debts, for example, aren't we enabling them to perform the enviable and hitherto impossible feat of eating their cake and having it, too?
And all we get in the way of thanks
Is a lot of people saying with a self-satisfied air, Well, we guess that will be a lesson to those money-grubbing Yanks.
They don't like our clothes or our voices or our manners or our morals or our methods or our plumbing or anything we do or say,
And they complain bitterly when we go to visit them and leave a lot of money among them and they complain even more bitterly when we stay away
And if we build a battleship they cry Yankee Imperialism, and if we say all right then, let everybody cut down on navies and armies, too, the Frenchman looks at the German and the Czech looks at the Bulgar,
As much as to say My aren't the Americans vulgar!

AND sometimes it seems almost as if all Europe were down on its knees praying like a praying mantis
For the horrid old United States to be swallowed up by the ocean like Atlantis,
But I am very callously not worrying because even if that did happen, although I say it who shouldn't,
I have an idea that we'd still manage to get along somehow and maybe Europe wouldn't,
Because we have been in worse holes than the bottom of the ocean and gotten out so if we were swallowed up by the ocean the people to do the worrying would be not us but the Europeans,
Because if they didn't have us to complain about they would blow up like so many powder magazeans.

"Why don't you come up some time?"

SERIOUS SYMPTOM

The World Has Lost Its Sense of Humor, Says

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

GENEVA—One of my Parisian friends came to see me a few days ago. He painted a gloomy picture of the present situation in France: a breath of civil war blowing everywhere; finance shaken; trade, industry, agriculture threatened with ruin; a revolution imminent. I tried to cheer him a little, for I believe the French are exaggerating their country's crisis today, just as five years ago they took too rosy a view of everything.

But at a certain point, when describing the means used by all parties in France to agitate public opinion—parades, manifestos, proclamations, processions, etc.—he said:

"It is odd! The Parisians are losing their sense of humor. These people who always enjoyed making fun of everything now watch with indifference or even respect things which a few years ago would have made them split with laughter."

"That really is very serious!" I replied smiling. "Far more serious than all the other things you have told me."

* * *

I WAS really joking, but not so much so as my friend might think. I really believe that one of the serious symptoms of the intellectual and moral malady from which the world is suffering is the loss of a sense of humor. One would say that the world no longer knows how to laugh.

There are a number of things in Fascism, Bolshevism, Nazism—salutes, ceremonies, customs, masquerades, rhetoric, etc., etc.—which twenty years ago would have provoked the contemptuous hilarity of the crowd and the elect alike. Today everyone is resigned.

Today one sees eccentricities of all kinds multiplied, in fashions, manners, art, literature, philosophy; even in religion. The most modern schools of painting, for example!

* * *

A SENSE of humor may sometimes become a weapon of mediocrity against exceptional greatness in humanity. Men have always, in all ages, liked to ridicule things they did not understand because they were unable to them. But if a sense of humor has this defect, it is also a defence for man against the extravagance of his mind, the disorder of his imagination or of his reason.

We need an Aristophanes. The appearance of an Aristophanes would be the sign that the world is beginning to recover. But when will he appear?

One would say that Pope Leo, who died last year in the United States from a motor accident, had realized this truth. We found among his papers a fantastic, satirical play *Asperius*, which he wrote in French at the age of twenty-six. It is a really marvelous satire on tyranny and despotism. All who have read it say: "It is Shakespeare mingled with Aristophanes!"

Asperius will appear in France one of these days. I am waiting impatiently to see how the public will react to the Aristophanesque spirit of the play. My horror will be somewhat assuaged if this fine work is admired as much as it deserves. And I shall consider it as a first small sign that the moral health of the epoch is improving if the public, while enjoying this satire, begins to perceive how ridiculous are many things which it has become accustomed to accept as normal.

Pigeons

LIKE full-puffed sails the pigeons blow
Across the tossing waves of grass.
Their tread is measured, grave and slow—
What pride a single pigeon has!
His bobbs his head a haughty height
And lifts his legs up daintily;
Then lol he quivers with a might
That drives the wild wind upon the sea!
Like promise of gold paradise.
The peanuts bump upon the ground—
What matter if mere pride's the price?
He scuttles till excess is found!
Ann Lewis Tobin

"I only wanted to get close enough to ask her to come home —she's my wife!"

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

EMERALD BAY, Cal., May 30.

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
White House.

Dear Neighbor:

I SEE a lot of the stories in the papers these days about slum clearance, national housing and contests for best designs for typical American homes, and I thought I'd write and ask you if you couldn't stop it. I mean everything—the contests and the housing and the slum clearance—and not do anything about it until a special commission has met with me and I get them straightened out. I mean I'm for the New Deal and you're not going to get a New Deal until you get some new dealers like myself.

For example, who do I find mixed up with all this new housing? A lot of architects. I ask you, what do architects care about houses? The only new houses I have seen were built by people who would run a mile if they saw an architect. The result is a new kind of a house. Original, striking, entirely different. For example, on the coast road to Emerald Bay there is a house that is an exact reproduction of a tamale.

It is unique, distinctive and does everything a house is supposed to do—keeps you in and others out, strong enough to hold up two or three mortgages and has the additional purpose of expressing the owner's personality completely. The owner's life work is wrapped up in tamales. He makes tamales, he sells tamales, he eats tamales. He looks like a tamale. Why shouldn't he have a tamale house?

The answer is—he wouldn't have had one if he had asked an architect to come in. An architect would have built him something with Greek pillars or a hip roof. Now I happen to know this fellow hates Greeks and likes hips, but it might just as well have been the other way round.

* * *

THERE is a restaurant in Hollywood that is an exact replica of a brown derby. You look at it and you think of Al Smith and it makes you much more interesting it would have been if Al had had the courage of his convictions and built the Empire State Building in the shape of a big brown derby. Instead of that he called in an architect, and look what he's got.

A client friend of mine is thinking of building a house. Now it takes courage to be a dentist. If you don't believe it just ask anyone you know to open his mouth real wide, then try looking into it. It would frighten you to death. But dentists do that all day long. They not only look in but they put their hands in. In fact, some of them climb in and practically spend the day.

Now when my dentist friend builds his house he's going to listen to me and build it to express his personality and glorify his calling. He will design it himself and draw on his experience for inspiration. When it is finished it will look like a third molar with a big cavity and will be impacted in a hillside surrounded by gum trees. The approach will be by way of a removable bridge. Of course, that is only the start. As he lives in it he will tinker with it, and since he will know exactly what he is doing he will never need an architect.

* * *

YOU see, if I had my way, lawyers would live in houses made entirely of red tape, musicians would live in big pianos or bull fiddles—just as sailors live in ships and screw owners live in scows and jailers in jails. If we are going to have a new deal in housing we must encourage everyone to build the kind of a home that grows out of his own life experience and work.

This will dispose of architects nearly and should also make them very happy because then they could build the kind of houses they're always telling about—but by the living Harry, once built, they would then have to live in them themselves!

I respectfully submit that to you as a brand-new deal.

CALEB CATLUM'S CLINIC FOR DUCKS

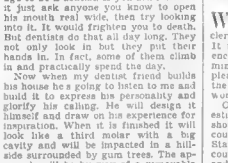
BILL SMALLEY'S the only feller in our town that takes snuff all the year round, but that don't satisfy him. Every spring he's got to trot out his dern-fool argument about skunk-cabbages crossin' the road. Hangs out down to Joe Battaglia's because he don't get along with his wife. He tells Joe she's always impugnin' his motives, an' Joe just kind o' shrugs an' lifts his eye-brows. We was down in Joe's backroom the other night drinkin' bottle beer an' along about ten Bill starts his old bi-de-ho about skunk-cabbages. Joe always sides in with him because he's got a mile o' old country superstition in him yet, an' anyway a little argument's good for business. Bill says the young cabbages wait'll it's safe an' quiet and' scuttle across the road like hens. He swears he see 'em come out o' the woods by night an' set near the roadside watchin' for a chance to sneak it. Then Joe nods kind o' violent an' begins tellin' about the time some bandit chief in Sicily came down from the hills an' the cypress trees marched down to fight for him, but Bill says it ain't the same thing. Joe just shrugs an' sets 'em up again. Young Perfessor Fellowes says Bill is a Panthesist, but I got my own opinion.

A MINOR TRAGEDY

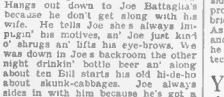
Verse and Illustrations

By CLARENCE DAY

A FISH, who owned a private lake
Beside the grounds of Pipton Blake,
Objected strongly to the way
The family dropped in every day.
"They ought at least," he said, "to knock
Before descending thus, en bloc,
Upon a courteous but most
Unwilling and indignant host.
Much as I naturally detest
Inflicting pain on any guest,
I'm going," he shrieked, "to bite their toes
If they keep wrecking my repose!"



But just then Mrs. Pipton Blake
Fell in and squashed him by mistake.
And ever since that fatal week
The Blakes and fishes do not speak.



ALLOW ME TO SAY

By C. HANSON TOWNE

WE who know so much of iron and steel are pathetically happy when we can take a walk down a quiet wood-land road, and when we come upon a little white cottage set in an acre or two of greenness we think of our vast apartment buildings, our rushing elevators, and all the turmuil we have *for* a while left behind us. And it comes over us as evening arrives that we seldom view the moon as she should be seen. For that pale maiden, as Shelley called her, requires, like all beautiful things, the right frame, the right setting, for a perfect revelation of her loveliness.

In the country, the wide expanse around us gives us the opportunity we need to see her charms. The long narrow corridors of town streets half conceal her wonder; and too soon she sails over the rooftops and behind the clustered chimney-pots when we look up from some crowded thoroughfare, hoping for a glimpse of her serenity. Moreover, smoke may rise, like a veil, and the moon, unaware of our eagerness may coquettishly hide behind it. She should know that she is hardly the type of woman, though she is very old, who requires artificial aids to set off her glory.

* * *

WE often wonder if those who live in the country are conscious of the riches they possess in such abundance. A moonlight night in July or August where the hills rise or the plains expand, and the world is drenched in a cascade of beauty, sometimes the magic is such that it makes the heart ache. Do people so fortunate as to see the moon creep over a mountain think of the crowded tenements in town, or consider how the silver of the pale ruler of heaven, poured over the earth like a good queen's bounty, seldom falls, for any length of time, on hot, agate pavements that have baked beneath the sun all day? Only for an instant does it rest on the iron streets; but for long hours it floods the valleys where the country folk are privileged to dwell, and on many a cool cottage it tumbles in lavish Niagaras of peace.

"In such a night," *Lorenzo* sang, "when the sweet moon did gently kiss the trees." And all poets, ever since, have sung the praises of the moon, never wearying of her beauty. I think they love her because she is not always visible. She appears at stated intervals, a mere crescent at times, then revealing only half her charms, and finally she sails through the blue night in her full abundance.

A cold and voiceless Winter moon can thrill the heart; but an enormous pearl-white bubble in the sky on a Summer evening — there is nothing more wonderful in all Nature; and we think of the poet's eyes, long since closed, which once viewed this miracle, saw this same gleaming circle, and tried to capture her beauty in a net of tender words.

VAGABONDIA

Encouraging People Has Its Difficulties, Says

BRUNO LESSING

NEW YORK—A feeble attempt to keep up with mail. I love to get letters telling me how good I am, etc., frankly. I don't mind being told it out or told how punk I am. But a letter gives a writer the satisfaction of knowing that at least one reader has read his stuff. And, from time to time, when he sits down before his typewriter, he feels that he is addressing himself to some reader instead of merely to a sheet of blank paper.

In my case, however, the task of answering all letters has its difficulties. When I move about from city to city and country to country I always leave a forwarding address and sometimes the mail doesn't catch up with me for months. If I were to let all my mail accumulate in one spot until I got back there and in May or June or July found letters that were written in September, October and November I really wouldn't know what they were all about. Honestly, that has often happened.

If I had a blonde and a brunette secretary I might manage somehow. But I'm afraid Mrs. would kick and won't I asked the editor to pay their salaries and expenses he would get sore. Besides, it costs ten cents to send a letter from abroad to U. S. A. these days. So, all I can say is that I'm ashamed of myself, and I'll try to do better.

* * *

SEVERAL months ago in Rome—my apartment is not far from the glorious cathedral of St. Peter—I heard over the radio a simple Sunday evening church service from Dumfries in Scotland. A casual, evanescent incident in the world's doings for that day. If I am not mistaken Bolivia declared war against Paraguay (or maybe it was Brazil) and a French newspaper discovered a new angle of the Stavisky scandal on that same day. That evening service, however, appealed to me. It was unpretentious and a note of sincerity ran through it. So, in the natural course of work, I wrote an article about it and never gave it another thought.

Today came a letter from Rev. Harold A. Cockburn, dated St. Michael's Manse, Dumfries.

"Dear Mr. Lessing: Four different people sent me copies of your article on the broadcast from St. Michael's and as the preacher on that occasion I wish to thank you for that article and for the kindness it has given to me, to my choir and to my congregation. Being a young man of thirty-five you can understand that this means much to find that our simple service made its appeal and that you considered it worth while to write about it. With again my thanks and my kindest wishes, Yours sincerely."

* * *

WHY, dammit, old man—excuse me! I shouldn't talk to a clergyman like that, confound it! It never occurred to me that I was encouraging anybody. All I had in mind was to record an unexpected pleasure that came to me through the ether. And now you've got me worrying.

Of course it's curious and interesting that your service in Scotland should be heard in Italy and an account of it published in the United States and that copies of that account should reach you in Scotland and that I should arrive in New York just in time to receive your courteous letter. But as long as I didn't intend to encourage you I don't feel that I'm entitled to thanks. I just slipped up on that angle.

* * *

WHAT'S worrying me now is that, perhaps, in a similar careless moment, when I recorded some impression that something or other made upon me, I might have unintentionally discouraged someone. That thought, I assure you, doesn't make a big kit with me.

I love to see everybody encouraged and I hate to see anybody discouraged.

If one sticks to the truth, whether it be the statement of a fact or the honest recording of a thought or an impression, there is always the possibility that it may discourage one reader as much as it encourages another. The professional writer who makes it his purpose to encourage everybody all the time either becomes monotonous through harping upon a few sentimental strings or becomes a charlatan. Like a doctor who tells all his patients, "You're perfectly all right."

* * *

PLEASE, Mr. Cockburn, believe that I appreciate your charming letter. It not only pleased me but I had a thrill out of it. Only I don't want to appear to be sailing under false colors. As long as I hadn't set out to encourage you I don't think I'm entitled to thanks. What I would like immensely, though, is that some day, if you have time, you would write to me and tell me to what or to blame if someone is discouraged by my telling the truth.

Gosh! I'm cleaning up my mail rapidly, I don't think.

No Wonder

OUR milk is from contented cows
That grase in pastures sweet;
The happiest of animals
Are slaughtered for our meat.
The hens that lay their eggs for us
Just cackle with delight;
My wife, who cooks, is peevish, though—
I've lost my appetite!
R. C. O'Brien

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American, 1934.

BILLS DROPPED IN HURRY TO ADJOURN

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 31—President Roosevelt's booming program, the Costigan Anti-Lynching bill, the new A. A. A. Farm Insurance act and probably the Wagner Labor dispute bill were headed for the legislative discard today as administration leaders drove Congress desperately to a June 9 adjournment.

Admin istration circles were informed quarters the President favors adjournment June 9, even if it means sacrificing many of his measures. He has made progress scheduled relief measures, the Reciprocal Tariff bill, labor legislation and the emergency appropriation for PWA and other relief activities.

Use important bills are in conference, still unacted upon, have been pushed on the House and the new stock Market Regulation bill now awaits action in the Senate Banking and Currency committee. After the Glass-Steagall banking reform bill, the investment trust control bill, the Bankruptcy Act, the Frazier-Lemke reports could be approved in an hour.

The President was reported extremely desirous of getting Congress adjourned before the French debt payments became due June 15. He was said to be prepared to call off pressure again all summer sessions if he compelled Congress to remain until his full program is completed.

Abandonment of the protocol for American admission to the World Court was but a step toward securing the June 9 adjournment. The new action is to be taken in such a way as to save the leaders face as much as possible. It is expected debate on the World Court protocol will be resumed in the Senate tomorrow.

'Luckiest Boy' in U. S. Sees Fleet Armada Pass in Review

On the bridge of the cruiser Indianapolis, above, off New York today rode President Roosevelt and by his side stood Franklin H. Nichols, Jr., of 73 Chestnut Hill road, Brookline, (in inset) "guest of President at naval review."

3 WOMEN HURT IN CAR CRASH

Three Roxbury women were painfully injured early today when a car in which they were riding struck a Cambridge car line pole in Massachusetts avenue at Wood-house street.

The injured were: Mrs. Mary Brito, 30, of Magnolia street; Mrs. Mildred Mosher, 32, of Dennison street, and Mrs. Rose Heck, 32, of Bertha Highland, all of Woodcliff road, next door to the five.

CAR PLOWS INTO DRUG STORE

Sliding across Tremont street early this morning, a sedan struck a police patrol box at Tremont and Court streets and then raced upon the sidewalk, crashing into the large plate glass window of Liggett's Drug store.

The driver of the auto jumped out and fled.

The police signal box was demolished and the crash put the circuit out of commission. The sedan was badly damaged.

YOUTH PICKED AS BANDIT

In the morning show-up at police headquarters today, Gabriel Gaeta, 19, of Bradford street, South End, who was identified as one of Tuesday's hold-up trio, pleaded guilty but was identified as one of two footpads who robbed a man on May 4 in the South End.

Miss Sylvia Steinberg and Max Sampler employees of the Wilson Color Co. for dress manufacturers at 85 Essex st. who were robbed on an $18.40 payroll, picked both Gilson and Jamie Parker, 24, of Acton street, South End, out of the police lineup.

Then, George Meshaka, 50, of 20 Bennett street, South End, identified Gilson as one of a pair who slugged him over the head in Harvard street late at night, robbed him of $80 and fled.

Cancer Tests Stir Experts

By Universal Service

Washington, May 31—Two observers have said who may be making such history as Walter Reed and Pasteur made—or who may be wasting years chasing a will-o-the-wisp—today were the center of a sharp controversy among cancer experts.

With "look-space" in the United States Public Health Service T. J. Glover and J. L. Edge believe they have discovered a bacillus responsible for cancer. At least, they succeeded in producing in a guinea pig a growth that appeared to be cancer by injecting the bacillus into the animal.

Numerous physicians here today challenged the claim that the growth produced in the guinea pig actually is cancer though it appears to be such. Others steadfastly backed the two experimenters.

Research scientists hastened to warn that the experiments so far, if successful, are only the first step toward developing a cure.

Phil Plant, Wed, Ends Playboy Role

New York, May 31 (INS)—The "playboy" role in our Phil Plant, for the summer at least. With a bride of a month, the former Mrs. Eva Dunbar, Phil is at the Plant farm near New London, Conn. "And we plan to stay here all summer too. He said today over long distance telephone. "We're going to live the simple life. You know, 'I love the cows, and chickens.'"

U. S. Dairy Chief Here for Inquiry

A. H. Lauterback, chief of the dairy section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, arrived in Boston today to make a personal investigation of the milk marketing situation in Greater Boston.

CUNARD LOW PRICES

FIRST CLASS	
Azores—Genoa—Algeciras—Gibraltar	$216 up
Glasgow Service	$147 up
California—Panama Canal	$143 up
Ireland, England	$139 up
Scotland—Panama—California	
TOURIST CLASS	
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BOSTON BOY VIEWS FLEET

Continued From First Page

and Pacific battle fleets sail by in review off Annapolis tomorrow.

THERE BY INVITATION

The battle fleet itself was delayed by weather reports of storms in the ocean with regard to that a heavy sea was running, though all indications made it certain the ceremonies were under steam again today. Only a few vessels have been put at the Brooklyn navy yard in the United States because the President's son James is interested in them and had his father write the invitation letters.

The White House gathered about the presidential town house in East 65th street were amused by the way one little boy, only nine years old, now came through the police lines stretched out to keep the crowds back.

"I'm Frank Nichols from Boston. I have to see the President. I've got a date with him to review the fleet," the youngster told the guards.

He was right. It was shown to him when he crashed into the waiting plane carrying newspaper men down to the foot of East 91st street where the party boarded the cruiser Indianapolis.

For the moment everyone was puzzled. Telephone lines to Boston buzzed. Who was this kid who had made and missing connections and conquered?

The question was answered a few minutes later when other autograph carrying guests for the Presidential review of the U. S. battle fleet landed at the pier.

Among the group from Boston was Frank Nichols' father. He told newspapermen that he had been trying to get up on that business of dashing, saying time and he just couldn't bear to be late for a date with the President so he wouldn't wait for daddy. He insisted on getting to East 86th street early.

Frank is a President Roosevelt fan. Everything the country's executive goes on the radio the New York youngster gets permission to stay up and listen. He memorizes the presidential speeches with the aid of newspaper reports.

"He thought it would be 'keen' to review the fleet with the President," a friend of the family explained. "His father knows Mr. James Roosevelt well, both in business and socially.

Young Frank was in the habit of telling James Roosevelt what admiration he had for the President but of course a youngster of ten doesn't get the floor very often, so Frank decided to put it in writing.

Here is the letter he got in answer:

"Dear Nick:

"It was certainly a pleasant surprise to receive your kind letter. I am glad you like the broadcasts and hope that you will send in any suggestions you may have about those that are coming. I am wondering if you are interested in the Navy? The entire fleet arrives in New York from the West Coast in May and will stage and go through a grand review at the end of that month. If you would like to come down I think we can arrange to have you aboard the President's flagship while he takes the review. Let me know what you think about it."

Sincerely,

"James Roosevelt"

Of course the lad was delighted. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dunton Sears were among the guests on board. Besides Mrs. Harry Hopkins and James Roosevelt's mother-in-law and the Misses Barbara and Margaret Cox, the invited guests included Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, daughter of Former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, and Miss Margaret Lyndall of Somerville the latter's guest.

Frank is the eldest of three children. He has a sister Lee 4 and a younger brother Master Nicholas 2 years old. He attends the Fessenden school.

One of the best parts of being a guest aboard the presidential yacht is the fact that the food is unlimited. Frank was said to have eaten all he could hold and then some.

"No," she said. "He had on his little dress suit. But he wore a badge. He thought he needed something like that for an official occasion."

"What kind of a badge?" she was asked.

"The Boston American badge, some kind of a detective pin and a number, and there was a consultation with someone at the other end of the line.

"Here it is," came the voice. 'I know now. He wore his Secret Agent X-9 badge. I couldn't think for a minute."

Jack is a fifth grade pupil at Edward Ward School in Newton.

CREDIT UNIONS TO HEAR KEENAN

More than 500 delegates will attend the sixth biennial convention of the Massachusetts Credit Union League tomorrow at the Hotel Touraine. The delegates will represent more than 100,000 members from all parts of the state.

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant secretary of the Treasury of the United States, will address the convention at its opening session tomorrow afternoon. Warner Arthur, governor of Massachusetts, will speak on the Federal laws of his state in relation to credit unions.

Clinton Vet, 89 Walks 7 Miles

Clinton, May 31—Stone [illegible] who will be 89 years old this week set out [illegible] Memorial Day parade after [illegible] and on behalf [illegible] Post 96 [illegible] Memorial [illegible] With a cheerful wave at [illegible] he marched a mile [illegible] the parade. He a the [illegible] member of the G. A. R. [illegible]

'RAIN' TO MEAN FREE FORDS

If the weather stays fine it's going to rain.

Now how do you like that? Here's the answer. The Ford dealers in Greater Boston are going to rain keys out of the skies beginning tomorrow and if you get one that fits a Ford you win the Ford.

For four days planes are going to circle the city and its environs, dropping off paper parachutes. To each parachute will be attached a key that will fit a Ford V-8 in some one of the six Greater Boston dealers' showrooms.

The first person to arrive with a key to fit, gets a Ford.

The Ford company advises that if the key doesn't fit the Ford in the first showroom visited, others should be tried. Dealers will wait until June 16 if nobody makes a claim. Then the cars will be given to charitable organizations.

Sargent School Honors Students

Boston University Sargent school of Physical Education today announced appointees to Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social service fraternity. Newly elected members are:

Miss Eleanor Kissam adviser to women; Helen Adler, Chicago, Ill.; Eleanor Daley, Albany, N. Y.; Janet Bridgham, Pittsfield, Betty Mae Brown, Cresson, Pa.; Amy Branch Worrell, Cape Porpoise, South Braintree; Anita Oullette, Dover, N. H.; Ruby Browning, Haddonfield, N. J.; Jeane Chapin, West Warwick, R. I.; Virginia B. Pratt, Webster; Ina Southard, New York city; Margaret Doyle, Boston; Adeline Churchill, Colusa, Cal.; Mildred Mi[illegible], and May Crawford, Waynesville, N. C.

Harvard Leads All in Survey

Harvard, California and Wisconsin lead the list in a report of the Committee on Graduate Instruction made public today in Chicago by the American Council on Education.

A jury of 100 scholars in 35 fields of knowledge in graduate work was asked by the committee to rate the universities which possess staff and equipment to prepare candidates for the doctorate.

These departments were given ratings each according to a master's scale. Departments not reaching an adequate rate were not listed.

In the "Distinguished" rating, Harvard led with 23 votes, California Chicago and Columbia were tied at 21 each and Wisconsin pooled 17.

In the "Adequate" rating, California led with 31, Wisconsin was second with 31, Harvard third with 29 and Columbia fourth with 28.

Suicide Is Found in Charles River

The disappearance of Douglas Furbur, of Spring-bury street, Back Bay, last week was solved today with the discovery of his body floating in Charles river near the Harvard bridge. The youth returned from a vacation last week and wrote a letter saying he was going to commit suicide, but giving no reason for his act.

College President Dies

[illegible]

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NR TO-NIGHT—TOMORROW ALRIGHT
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

"Why are Old Golds so uniformly good, so unvarying in throat-ease and flavor?"
asks Joan Blondell
(OLD GOLD SMOKER SINCE 1931)

Dear Miss Blondell:—

We are told that you know how to make a wonderful chocolate cake.

You may not use scientific methods. But we'll wager you measure out each ingredient with unfailing accuracy.

That's how carefully we blend Old Gold tobaccos. In a hundred Old Golds, the proportion of the various kinds of Turkish and domestic tobacco does not vary a fraction of a gram. And every type of tobacco used is of true queen-leaf quality, rich in *natural* flavor and fragrance.

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ESTABLISHED 1760

P.S.—Remember this especially, Miss Blondell: No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. Easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture "SMARTY"

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

ROOSEVELT KEY TO STATE FIGHT

True To Type
by
GILBERT SELDES

Both of the cities in which riots and bloodshed took place last week happened to be on my route during the winter: Minneapolis and Toledo. In both of them I met dozens of people, men and women of good will, intelligent leaders of the community, seriously worried about the condition of the country. But I am sure that not one of them suspected that within six months a kind of terror would be at their doors. On the contrary, they thought the danger was over.

Gilbert Seldes

It is important to know that they had heard of the danger. They said, more or less in these words, that if the dreadful conditions of 1932 had continued another year no one could say what would happen.

• • •

Most of them, you see, were not blind to the facts of the situation as they appeared. I suppose their only defect was that they were not workingmen and women, they had not suffered enough. There wasn't one who hadn't taken losses, not one without some suffering; but all of them were still in the middle prosperous cross section and they didn't know.

I wonder how deep their ignorance really was, or their delusion. It strikes me, from a casual look, that they were wrong in the first place; if the ghastly misery of the depression had been unabated, the fighting in the streets might not have occurred at all.

There would have been no factories open, no strikes, no strike breakers, no complaints about rates of pay or hours of work or recognition of unions. There would have been no work. Men might have marched as the Bonus Army marched; but there is no definite sign that they would have risen in rebellion.

The violence which has broken out in the Mid-West and the threats of a large scale struggle in steel and the general disorder and anger in all industry are signs of one thing which most people do not bother to notice, they are a sign that both sides, capital and labor, think the prize is still worth fighting for. While our Communists and defeatists assure us that capitalism is not only doomed, but has already ceased to function, the owners and the workers still fight over the factories, still believe that factories can give profit and good wages.

People quarrel over the estate of a dead relative, but no one bets on a race between two dead horses. The labor leaders are, in effect, giving the capitalists assurance that the system can carry on by insuring that workers fight for better pay and better conditions.

The capitalists reaffirm their faith in the system by refusing to make concessions. They may both be wrong, but it is important to know that three years after capitalism smashed the workers of America are still fighting for a greater share in the profits of capitalism.

19 Spell Champions in Day of Thrills

By THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Washington, May 31—David Andrew Ward, Boston Metropolitan spelling champion, in company with the eighteen other leading grade school spellers of America, enjoyed a day yesterday typical of that never-to-be-forgotten championship sojourn in Washington.

In the morning the party was taken in a special bus to every point of interest in Washington which is not to be actually entered and explored. Returning for lunch at the beautiful Hamilton Hotel the party got out again at 2 o'clock for a visit to George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon. The trip was made by both bus and boat through historic territory.

In the evening after dinner, the entire party was taken in taxicabs for a interesting visit to the Congressional Library. It would be hard to imagine a more enjoyable day for these youngsters.

Tuesday night the champions were admitted to the great naval observatory and "shot the stars." This is a most unusual privilege and there was a reason for it.

For the second time in nine years it was impossible for the President to greet the spelling champions. President Roosevelt was willing, even eager to meet them if it could be adjusted. But Tuesday morning was the only hope and the national Spelling Bee with radio broadcast and such complications had to be held on time. So the meeting was impossible.

The President had to leave for Gettysburg, where he delivered a Memorial Day address, and from there he moves East to review the fleet. Mrs. Roosevelt, who last year arranged tea for the spellers at the White House, is unfortunately absent at this time, so this years champions will have lunch at the Capitol instead.

HEAD STANDING STUNT DENIED BY BRIDE

Mrs. Melanson Says She Sold Dogs to Pay for Living

Mrs. Carmen D. Melanson, [illegible] stand on her head and ask a party [illegible] to know the Natural Order [illegible] was revealed to her [illegible] some months ago, [illegible] testimony last week in Probate Court [illegible] suit to Prevent [illegible] a copy of the petition in a case in which [illegible] asked that the marriage [illegible] five years ago be annulled.

Brought to final hearing before application for a charter [illegible] held in Ritz Plaza Hall, 218 Huntington ave. in Back Bay, with Henry F. Good acting [illegible] presiding.

Other officers are Fred [illegible] first [illegible] and Joseph [illegible] second [illegible].

The petition sent to President Roosevelt reads:

"We pledge our loyalty to the Constitution and institutions of the United States of America.

"When conditions are such in any country that intelligent and willing people are prevented, for economic reasons, from enjoying the right to work and the compensation to which they are entitled, it becomes necessary to organize in a common movement for their own protection.

"Combined efforts of the white-collared class of America is essential to ameliorate the conditions under which these people are struggling through this depression.

"Political and financial co-operation must be brought about for the common good.

"The National Citizens' League is dedicated to the principle that the American citizen must be given the first chance to earn an honest livelihood and that the welfare of its members shall be advanced and preserved."

WHITE COLLARS SEND PLEA TO ROOSEVELT

Greater Boston Office Folk Organize to Better Conditions

[illegible] of the Boston [illegible] Workers' Union [illegible] Boston [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Washington [illegible] asking [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] Administration [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Convention [illegible] June 14.

The [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] at a meeting of the [illegible] Democratic [illegible] former Mayor James M. Curley, that he [illegible] be for the Democratic [illegible] Governor.

[illegible] [illegible] that the main [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Hugh Grantland, hopelessly in love with Madge, is unable to hide his jealousy as she prepares to phone Philip Veritzen.

CHAPTER 51

For a panic-stricken second that seemed an hour, I mulled over the venomous look of jealousy I had seen in Hugh Grantland's eyes when he asked if I were responsible for Philip Veritzen giving his consent to the marriage of Mary and Noel Then, looking him steadily in the eyes, I answered his strictures.

"On the contrary, I said, "I had nothing to do with it. Mrs. Underwood was the one who brought him to his senses. She has known him for years, you know, and her affection for him was greatly strengthened by his offer of any amount as save Marion."

"Yes, that was a magnificent gesture," Hugh said. But the tone behind the words betrayed clearly his belief that Mr Veritzen's action was but a gesture, nothing more

"I cannot say as to that," I said non-committally, "but Kit felt believed it to be sincere. As I her belief so timed her appeal to him not to be a 'wrecker' that in all decency he could do nothing else save accede to her demand that he keep the promise he had made to me—that I was to be the sole arbiter of the time of their marriage."

COALS ON THE FIRE

I could have bitten my tongue through at the slip I had made in saying "the promise he had made to me." Why could I not have said "to them" instead? Too late, now, however, for anything save vain regret. The look which flashed into Hugh's eyes was not as ugly as the one which I had seen in them before, but there was still venom enough in it to give me distinct cause for concern.

"His promised you this," he said, accenting the pronoun.

"I really should say he promised it to all four of us," I pledged; "to Noel, Mary, Mrs. Underwood and myself. It was at Christmas time and I fancy his heart was softened toward his son by the season.

Hugh gave a little grunt, perhaps boy of disbelief, and I hurried on.

"He made three promises at that time," I said. "One was to turn over to Noel his mother's money, which he had been keeping from the boy for years. He made this legal, so that Noel has that secure. His second promise was to keep Mary on as a potential Veritzen star. So far he has kept that promise, but I fear that he may find some loophole for escape after their marriage."

"I have no doubt of that," Hugh said, snipping off his words as if he were clipping thread, and I reflected that Hugh Grantland was one of the men who might be described as a "beauty hater."

"I know," I said despondently "I am afraid of that, too, but there is nothing we can do about it now. If he turns difficult after their marriage, I am sure Mrs. Underwood may be able to make him see how heinous his conduct is. She appears to have more interest for him than has anyone else."

HUGH SUSPICIOUS

"Do you expect me to believe that?" Hugh asked quietly.

I looked at him steadily.

"Yes, I do," I said. "I will be frank enought to tell you that there may have been a time that was not true; when—I think I may say it without vanity—Philip Veritzen would have listened to me before almost anyone else."

"I know that," Hugh said hoarsely, "and are you deluding yourself into the belief that that attitude no longer exists?"

His face was dark, with suspicious anger, his eyebrows narrowed into a heavy frown

"There is no delusion about it," I said stiffly, "and I ask you to believe that I know what I am talking about. Philip Veritzen's feeling for me is no longer anything warmer than that of professional comradeship. Lillian has far more influence with him than I have.

"WHO WANTS HIM?"

"But all this is beside the mark," I hurried on, for I wished to give him no chance for further discussion of Philip Veritzen's feeling toward me "What I have to consider now is the fact that, although he did give up his project of sending Mary to France, consented to their marriage and promised to come to the wedding, he has not yet replied to the invitation we sent him. I must find out what is the reason for his silence.

"Why does it matter whether he comes or not?" Hugh demanded. "If you're sure that Noel do not need him, after his scurvy treatment of them."

"As far as Noel and Mary are concerned, I do not think they will be able to identify anyone at their wedding except the minister."

"Then who does want him?" Hugh demanded.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Daily Suggestion FOR Self-Improvement

Even though you are enthusiastic for your friends, never share personal family confidences with them. Telling tales about others is bad taste, but exposing the skeleton in the closet is more foolish.

SALAD ELEVATED TO FIRST COURSE -:- ROMANCE'S SPRING PASSES ON

Stimulates and Tempts the Palate

By Martha Lee

HAVE YOU TRIED the fashionable custom of serving salads as the first course? What could be a more logical way of beginning a meal than with a tasty salad and served with mayonnaise to tempt the palate? Being served first in the meal, as it is, a salad is also much more appreciated and has the effect of stimulating the appetite.

Of course in addition to being a tempting food, the salad is a health food. It supplies vitamins, minerals and roughage—all so much to our well-being. Try a salad a meal and see if it doesn't help you to ward off attacks of spring fever. Here are a few salad recipes especially recommended for stimulating the appetite:

JELLIED TOMATO SALAD

4 tsps gelatine
2 tbsps cold water
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 tsp scraped onion
1 tsp salt
2 tsps. sugar
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Parsley
Mayonnaise

Soak the gelatine in cold water. Cook tomatoes and seasonings 15 minutes and strain off liquid. Dissolve gelatine in hot liquid. Pour into individual molds. Chill. Turn from molds on crisp lettuce. Garnish with spoon of mayonnaise with parsley. Serves 6.

FRUIT APPETIZER SALAD

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ tsp. horseradish
3 tbsps. cream, whipped
Green pepper
1 cup orange sections, free from membrane
2 cups grapefruit sections, free from membrane.

Fold mayonnaise and horseradish into whipped cream until thoroughly blended. Arrange one section of orange between two sections of grapefruit on crisp lettuce for each serving. Add whipped cream dressing and garnish with very thin strips of green pepper. Serves 8.

SHRIMP AND CUCUMBER SALAD

2½ cups cooked shrimps
½ cup mayonnaise
1½ cups cucumber, diced

Cut shrimps in rich pieces, leaving a few whole for garnish. Add chilled cucumber and mayonnaise and blend. Serve on crisp watercress garnish with whole shrimps. Serves 6.

SPRING SALAD

2 tomatoes
½ cup sliced cucumber
French Dressing
1 small bunch red radishes
½ cup may onaise

Cut each tomato lengthwise into eight sections. Marinate cucumber slices and cucumber slices in French dressing in refrigerator. Drain. Place crisp lettuce on individual salad plates. Arrange tomato sections like petals of flower with cucumber in center of each and radishes around edge. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

Tricks of Height

TO GIVE an impression of height to a clothing vine designs to sculpture are best, but even these leaves and tendrils put upward. Such a paper can be used to the very corner where the ceiling meets the wall with a pink ink for borders of this kind. A short trick that will make a room seem less cliffy is only to use a paper with a small figure and have the design in a conventional pattern of one or two below the chair rail. The wall above it and ceiling should be tinted the

Perky Ruffles for Gay Prints

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9041

Have you plenty of cool printed frocks? Remember hot weather is the time to wear them—not to make them! So get ready for those sizzling days that the weather man tells us are going to be more than usually sizzling this year. Have a look at the sketch with its three perky shoulder ruffles and think of it in one of those lovely printed silks—or cottons—you saw at your favorite shop the other afternoon. Doesn't it strike you as a delightful answer to the question what to wear on a hot day?

Pattern 9041 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today. Price of book, 15 cents, book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

LATEST FASHIONS -:- *Miss Frances Seaver Models Crisp and Fluffy Warm Weather Frocks*

The print of this sheer was inspired by a wild flower garden, and the colors are a delicate intermingling of blue, dusty pink, a touch of mauve, and pistachio, which are repeated in the starched flowers on the bodice.

By Annice Brink

THIS SMALL respite from real hot weather is going to be appreciated, if we know our New Englund. And those who have gone to every spring dance on the grand exodus that does are sure if not fashionable when a razor-sharp east wind comes from the harbor with some fine morning reminder that a summer has been lost loose, and discomfort and despair will likely reign.

But even so if you have tucked away a good many a fresh or two of the kind Miss Frances Seaver of Brookline models for us today frocks which were chosen because they spelled hot weather comfort in two different languages—the fluffy, and the starched. Both might come in town smartly, with a change of accessories to which could versatile summer must turn country and

Fluid seersucker with its cool and unrumpleable qualities will be the delight of an indoors office when chairs begin to develop a sticky tendency. With a medium-sized, dark, shady hat, simple accessories and perhaps a silk coat for the end of the morning the sheer can proceed in town to emerge fresh and unruffled at 5 o'clock with at least five dozen assorted compliments to its credit. You may use sports shoes for the seersucker, a rough pastel straw cartwheel and light accessories for the sheer, and they are off to the country!

Fresh frocks look after a girl's budget. If you would like to know where they are to be seen in Boston phone Annice Brink Liberty 4300, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Seersucker acquires new dignity in this slimly-fitted jacket suit with a snug waist, flaring revers, smart three-quarter sleeves, and a white organdy blouse dotted with brown buttons. The plaid is a gay mixture of brown and orange. Miss Frances Seaver, a prominent debutante model. Both the sheer, upper left, and the seersucker suit are from Boston shops.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Strawberries
Rice Flakes
Soft-cooked Eggs
Hot Rolls Butter
Coffee

LUNCH

Asparagus Omelet
Bread and Butter
Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice
Molasses Cookies
Tea

DINNER

Broiled Fresh Mackerel
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Blanc Mange with Crushed Strawberries
Coffee

Fast Growing Vine

IF YOU WANT your screen or porch covered with foliage in the shortest possible time, why not try the Kudzu vine? It has been known to grow to a height of fifty feet in one season. It (the Pueraria thunbergia) creates a solid screen effect quicker than any other vine and is well adapted for covering a lattice or a pergola.

Hostess Shouldn't Be Served First at Dinner Party

By Mrs. Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

1. I am informed that it is no longer proper for the hostess to be served first. Will you please tell me who should be served first when a man and his wife are dinner guests and who should be served second, third and fourth?

2. Should the guests be placed at certain positions at the table?

3. Should the servant always continue around the table in the same direction? If so, should it be to the right or left?

4. Should napkins be ironed in a certain way and placed in a certain way in relation to the plate? If so, how?

5. When serving pie for dessert, when the fork is not placed until the pie is served, how is it placed?

6. When serving eight girls for luncheon, if a cocktail of fruit is served, is it bad taste and incorrect not to have a plate under the smaller plate?

1—You are correctly informed . . . it is not correct for the hostess to be served first. The first service is given to the woman guest of honor, who sits on the right of the host, in the case you mention. the woman guest is served first, and the the service is to the right, as each guest is sitting.

2—The woman guest is seated at the right of the host, and the man guest is seated at the right of the hostess. The woman who is to be given second place of honor is placed at the left of the host, and the second honor place for a man is at the left of the hostess

3—Yes, the servant continues to the right, after she has served the woman guest of honor

4 The best place for the napkin is, to my taste, on the left of the forks on the left of the plate. This leaves the service plate to "show off" its entire design and beauty. However, many people prefer the napkin on the service plate.

The way in which the napkin is folded depends on the kind and size but the usual way is to fold it in three parts one way, and the in three the other way. Then turn the two edges so that the napkin will be folded in a long narrow form.

5. The waitress may place a fork at each plate before the pie is served . . . this is the most convenient way.

6. It isn't exactly incorrect not to have an under-plate for the sherbet glass or cocktail glass, but it is far better form to have the under-plate.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am a young married woman and I am in doubt as to how I should introduce my husband to my friends. Would it be incorrect for me to introduce him, saying—"John, meet Mrs. Allen, my husband, or should the last name be mentioned "John, meet Mrs. Allen, my husband, Mr. Fellowe

First, let me beg you to get that word "meet" out of the form of your introduction, any introduction. Next, keep in mind that the woman's name is mentioned first in an introduction, since a man is introduced to a woman.

When a woman introduces her husband to a friend or to an acquaintance she says, "my husband." Obviously it isn't necessary to mention his last name. "Mrs. Allen, may I present my husband." Or "Mrs. Allen, this is my husband." And to a man, "Mr Allen my husband."

When you are introducing your husband to a relative or to an intimate friend, you would say, "Mary, this is John."

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

The recent celebration of our 60th wedding anniversary attracted so much attention in the town papers and even in a few of your big city papers that I think what I have to say may be of interest to your readers. As a result, it will be news in your column which seems to have a corner on wrangling through matrimony

Of course, Emmy and I had our troubles the first ten years —little misunderstandings and bickerings. No two people can live together without them But we learned to talk over everything and reach a sensible conclusion. You can't be reasonable if you're all stirred up emotionally. We found that out. Emotion, in an argument, is dangerous. So we trained ourselves to pause until we'd calmed down and then discuss the matter without giving way to anger or indulging in personalities I have always had a wholesome respect for my wife's opinion, and she, in turn, has never laughed at anything I might say, although to her it might have seemed ridiculous or preposterous.

It is always a good and safe rule to end an argument with a kiss It's the rainbow after the storm. I will say, though, that Emmy usually has the last word.

Dorchester. NATHANIEL.

DEAR NATHANIEL:

Shake. It's a pleasure to welcome you and your grand common sense to the department. Odd thing, people will go to more trouble mastering isms and ologies in their urge to achieve the happy life when a little garden variety common sense would do the trick As you say, a wholesome respect for each other's opinions a essential to a successful marriage. Pah, of late, these modern sleeve-gigglers seem to know nothing of. To them, marriage is a vaudeville skit with plenty of wisecracks for sides. Before they come of age, they'll probably be in their second childhood.

PANDORA.

Keeping Happy by Marrying Young

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

THE WINE of young romance is the headiest wine in the world — but only if it is drunk, not if it stays in the glass till the bubbles escape and flatness remains. What the spring days, hurrying inexorably toward summer, say to girls in love is that romance is first spring also passes—that you cannot keep it, even if you would, and that the way of happiness is to pass on, yourself, to marriage's golden summer of fulfilment.

"To be a young girl, in love and bedazzled, is a beautiful and thrilling experience," Kathleen Norris, American womanhood's sympathetic and wisely read pundit, told us. "But stopping short at that stage is like remaining in the kindergarten instead of going on to high school. It is childishness—arrested development—for a girl to refuse promotion to marriage and motherhood, because she clings to girlish pleasures and irresponsibilities."

OTHER REASONS

That is not, of course, the only reason why girls put off marrying. Some of them act from the noblest motives, especially at a time like this, when young shoulders too often strain beneath the burden of supporting unemployed parents or helpless little brothers and sisters.

Other young women stay single for the simple and, sound reason formulated by the spunky who declared

Those that I'd have wouldn't have me, and those that'd have are the Devil wouldn't have"

But what seems to us the supremely silly argument for deferring wedlock is the plaint that "a girl's only young once, and I don't want to settle down yet—

Sylvia Jerman beautifully demonstrates this truth of human nature in her brilliant and subtle novel, "Set Free," the story of a group of men and women of today who are all slaves of a sort until they find their grand passion, until they are "gone a little mad for the release or love"

Because the young Mary, the young Flood, in Mrs. Jerman's exquisitely written tale, turn from marrying while they may, their hearts in later years reproach each other thus:

"Love is not a joke; it is a cold wind laid on the heart. Everything was spoiled without you, the silence said, how mean, how cruel, how unfair. Did you think this was a song, to be sung and forgotten? It is the rhythm of your own pulse you hear, it will be with you while you live."

If romantic love comes to you like that, be with it, in romance, immediately.

"FOR AN EYE-OPENER GIVE ME *Good Tea*"

When you get up tired, feeling as if you haven't had half enough sleep, drink a piping hot cup of tea. It pops you up quickly—and it's right. But be sure to drink Indra Tea. In addition to its refreshment, India's good Black tea offers a wealth of flavor. To get it, look for the (illegible) on packages of tea you buy.

INDIA TEA

THERE'S MORE TO IT

Tintex—Keeps your Apparel up-to-date in Color!

USE Tintex to restore original colors to faded fabrics. Or use it for giving entirely *different* colors. For example, apparel that is old-fashioned in color can quickly be given a new Paris shade. *So* easy, so quick to use Tintex—and saves you so much money! Choose from the 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex colors.

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Use TINTEX for

Underthings • Negligees Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs Stockings • Slips • Men's Shirts Ties • Children's Clothes Curtains • Bed Spreads Drapes • Luncheon Sets Doilies • Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

GIRL IN THE FAMILY -:- A Choice Between Marriage for Love or Loyalty -:- By Beatrice Burton

Susan Discovers She Fails to Thrill of Love of Wallace, Her Intended Husband

SYNOPSIS

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and a spinster aunt, Lutie. Although they have lost their wealth the old folks live in a dream world of social prominence. They feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." Susan is filled with pity for the stranger; she knows he will be ignored by her snobbish relatives. The family wonders what Susan's fiance, Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think. Susan is in favor of telling him the truth, but Aunt Edna frowns on this, saying, "If the man uses the side door, Wallace will never have to see him. Don't say anything, Susan, unless you have to." John, working his way through college, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express.

His father's heart is set on the boy becoming a lawyer. John does not like Wallace and warns Susan to be sure she really loves him before marrying. Uncle Worthy reprimands Susan for talking with Mr Sholes, the roomer. She likes his smile and the twinkle in his eye. Wallace presents Susan with a diamond and sapphire ring. Later, Susan comes upon the jeweler's box, stamped with the name of a firm long out of business, indicating that the ring had been bought before she met Wallace. The Brodericks objected to Susan and John being friendly with their late mother's relatives, the Cullens. The Cullen home was like the family itself—cheerful, friendly and large. Regardless of opposition, Susan visits them and receives a royal welcome.

You could not help but feel at home with the Cullens. Cousin Mary, the red-haired beauty of the family, wants to meet Allen Sholes. Susan tells her he is the best-looking man she ever met. Mary warns that, if you're engaged to one man and think that about another, you'd better watch your step. While cleaning Allen's room, Lutie curiously looks through his belongings and comments on the quality and scarcity of his clothes. Susan resents this. Although Allen is working, and is studying nights for a law career, Susan feels sorry for him.

CHAPTER XII

The family were all together in the parlor that night waiting for Anna to ring the bell for dinner. When Susan came downstairs from her room, where she had been pretending to read while she listened for the sound of Mr. Sholes' door opening, Lutie had the telephone book on her lap, her dark bobbed head bent over it, her pearl earrings gleaming in the firelight.

"I wonder what family of Sholes" he does belong to," she was saying. "The only ones I can find in the telephone book live out in Bellmore Park. He's hardly one of those Sholeses."

Bellmore Park was the city's wealthiest suburb. Wallace's family lived there in a brick Georgian colonial house that Susan admired whenever she and Lutie went there to leave their visiting cards.

There was a woman named Sholes who had a dressmaking shop three or four doors down the street a long time ago. It must be 30 or 35 years," remarked Aunt Edna, glancing up from the game of Russian bank that she was playing with Uncle Worthy. "You certainly must remember her, Lutie. She moved away after a while—or died—Worthy, you put a black 10 on a black jack, didn't you?"

MINDS HIS BUSINESS

Uncle Worthy shook his head. "She moved away, if I remember rightly," he said. "Pretty woman. Curly hair, big blue eyes." He chuckled. "I certainly do remember her."

Aunt Emma sniffed. "You! she said. "You remember every woman you ever saw, pretty or ugly!"

"Well, this Sholes matters is certainly handsome enough," said Lutie. "And he's not a bit of bother in the house. You can't say that he doesn't mind his own business."

Uncle Worthy stroked his chin indolently. "Well, now, Lutie, isn't it a bit too soon to make up your mind about him? Remember he's only been here three or four days. Later on he may try to be a bit more—well, what shall I say—'friendly'?"

John had been sitting all this time in the shabby Turkish leather rocker that was his favorite seat in the house. He was half-hidden behind a newspaper. He put it down now and leaned forward.

"Well, for the love of Mike, why shouldn't he be friendly with us? I rode downtown on the street car with him this morning. And he's a swell guy!" John crumpled the paper nervously in his hand. "I wish some of you'd tell me anyhow, who we are that a man can't talk to us if he wants to. All I can see is that we're a shiftless lot of people living on money that Grandfather was smart enough to make for us. We can't even hang on to that. Then why in—"

"That's enough, John!" his father broke in. "Enough of talk like that. You're feeling your oats because you've just begun making thirty dollars a week writing up prize fights for a three-cent news sheet."

"Well, at least I'm working," John said. "Not just holding down a swivel chair all day."

Uncle Worthy swept the Russian Bank cards into a heap and turned on John. "I suppose you mean to imply that's what I'm doing all day. Your father's right. You're getting a great deal too big for your boots, young fellow!"

John rose from his chair. His face was white. His eyes were like steel pin points. Susan had seen him angry before, but never full of defiance as he was tonight.

"WONDERFUL FAMILY"

"All my life," he said, "I've been hearing what a wonderful family this is. And how common the Cullens are." Susan wondered why in the world the Cullens were being dragged into this Broderick quarrel. "Just as if I were proud of my mother's people. And my people. And Susan's people. There's nothing wrong with them. But even Dad hasn't been in their house for years. And you all seem to think that I must choose Connie Sayre's lives with them—"

Uncle Worthy held up his hand. "One moment, John! The Cullens are decent, hard-working, people There is nothing at all against them. And we were very fond of your mother. But, after all, there is a difference! The Brodericks have been leaders in this city since its founding. We are somebody, whether you think so or not!" He nodded in Susan's direction. "People like the Steffens," he proclaimed, "do not allow their sons to marry just anybody. We may have lost a good deal of our money. But I assure you that a step toward Susan. He spoke directly to her.

"Susan," he said, "I wanted Aunt Edna to ask Connie Sayre here for Christmas dinner. You know how many times I've gone down to Leominster with my dad and mother, he told Susan."

In the little reception room swept and garnished for his entertainment, he put his arms around her and kissed her.

"I'm going to miss you a lot," he said. "I'm going to miss—he kissed her again this—

"Kiss me, Susan," he whispered urgently, and with an effort she leaned down and kissed him on his mouth.

"That isn't a kiss" He laughed as she got up from his knees and sat down beside him. "Cold little woman, you don't know anything about love making, do you?"

"I haven't done very much of it" she defended herself.

FEELS NO THRILL

"I brought your Christmas present along but you mustn't open it until Christmas morning." He brought a flat oblong package from his coat pocket and handed it to her. It was wrapped in stiff gold paper and the sprig of artificial holly thrust through the bow pricked her finger. "I'll call you up Christmas night and find out how you liked it—Next year we'll be together, won't we, in our own house?"

"Any house but the Country Club house," said Susan.

"You think about the house while I'm gone" Wallace said now, his eye on the clock. "We'll never find such a bargain again, and all I'm afraid of is that it may be snapped up before we take it. One of the other fellows at the bank has his eye on it."

He rose and his impressive figure in its well pressed clothes. Soft-hearted little girl, he murmured, his hand under her chin. "I'm going now, or I'll miss my train."

When he was gone, Susan stood for a moment in the vestibule, wondering if she really were emotionally colder than most women. She loved Wallace, but she certainly did not thrill to his love making at all.

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(In tomorrow's instalment the family battles over a present intended for Susan.)

How Crazy Was the Rich Old Woman? Not Crazy at All, Say Lucky Ones Remembered in Her Will; Those Left Out Tell Stories of Her Queer Doings. An Entertaining Article of High Society in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the June 3, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

New Polish for the Nails

IF YOU WANT to gladden your old eyes, take a peep at the new Mahogany polish for nails—an exquisite dark, brown-red shade that blends with sun-tan skins and brown accessories. Nails can be touched up in a jiffy without a re-do of the cuticle with this new polish. Brilliant nails emphasize the attractive hand-wrought silver beach jewelry worn by Frances Darke, Paramount Player.

Dry Skin Needs Corrective Care

Question: I am 29 years old and my skin has a yellowish appearance and is covered with little, fine wrinkles caused by dryness. D. F., East Boston

Answer Since your skin is dry I advise you to avoid using cleansing creams every week, using instead a mild astringent and then a good nourishing cream.

In the morning use cream or skin freshener, also during the day when necessary to refresh your makeup. Try to get more fresh air, sunshine and exercise. Nourishing creams and better circulation will go a long way toward giving your beauty problems

Knee Massage

Question: Can you tell me how I can reduce the roll of fat inside of my knees? I have tried massage but it doesn't seem to help. The exercises I have tried seem to reduce the entire leg.

M. F. L., Lynn

Answer It is hard to take fat off the knee area without reducing the rest of the leg. The only way it can be done is by persistent massage. Try kneading, pinching and rubbing the flesh, hard. This will bring up the circulation and help melt the flesh away.

If you apply a little cold cream first, it will be easier to manipulate the flesh. Then apply a solution of equal parts of alcohol and strong camphor solution. This will make the flesh firm and hard. Cold water is good for this purpose, too.

Mahogany Polish Is the Latest for Finishing Your Nails

By Juliet Shelby

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a nail polish that lends to [illegible] 'patch-work' a cuticle beautifier that [illegible] brings out the lady-of-leisure [illegible] and generally makes you [illegible] beauty that is making its [illegible]

Any polish that boasts of [illegible] startling and that can be [illegible] the cuticle is nothing short of [illegible]

With such a mind, one of the most famous authorities in hard texture has prepared a Mahogany polish a new dark, brown-red liquid that is a gleaming jewel of perfection for summer days and nights.

If you haven't as yet relinquished your winter palor this new polish may be a spur to exercise. But if your face began to acquire a glowing tone in the open next week-end, all right. Hurdle-perfect with any style of sunsuit and the [illegible] does not [illegible] with

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Massachusetts Waste Dealers' Association meeting at the Enmore at 6:30.

TOMORROW

Curry School of Expression, recital, at the Statler.

Perry Kindergarten Normal School graduation exercises in the Copley-Plaza at 3.

Anniversary Luncheon at the Cafe Touraine at 1.

State Convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War at Lowell.

Slam Bid That Failed

By Josephine Culbertson

When the dealer has a hand of overwhelming strength, including all the Aces, three of the Kings and one Queen and has the tremendous strength 'points' with reasonably favorable distribution, he has a right to anticipate the making of a Slam if his partner can support him or at any time make a strength-showing bid after his own Opening Force.

The hand below is an evidence of some rather tough luck which befell Mr. Cecil Head in a recent Duplicate game in New York City.

North, Dealer
North and South vulnerable.

North	East	South	West
♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5♣	Pass
7♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding is entirely intelligent. South denies the possession of one-plus honor-trick by his no-trump response to the Opening Forcing bid. When North shows a second biddable suit he is really conservative in bidding only four hearts, as, with his bust response to the Fred bid, this bid might result in the partnership's stopping short of a makable Slam. When North now has four no trumps after the heart assist from his partner, South decides to show that, after all, he has some high cards by his bid of five clubs, and North, who has planned to show the presence of four aces by a bid of five no trump, decides on a short cut to what he feels is the ultimate in the contract of seven hearts. No doubt this decision is influenced somewhat by South's quantity of the club suit, where North feels any losers in his hand can be disposed of.

The Opening lead was a diamond, and dummy's ten in his own hand and then laid down an honor in hearts, only to discover that five hearts were bunched in the West hand. He now led another round of diamonds, discarding a spade from Dummy. Next the Ace and King of spades were cashed and a spade ruffed in dummy. The ensuing play, West won two tricks, ruffing a club and a spade

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

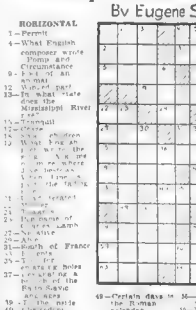
[illegible]

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

[illegible]

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Permit
4—What English composer wrote "Pomp and Circumstance"
9—Part of an arm
12—Wooden part
13—In what State does the Mississippi River rise?
14—Tranquil
15—Drunkard
16—What bird is the symbol of wisdom?
17—Sweetheart
18—Tilt
19—The white [illegible]
20—Fuel
21—Sharp [illegible]
22—No size
23—Half an [illegible]
24—South of France
25—Fuel
26—Tier
27—Sharp [illegible]
29—Pertaining to the Pelvis Sacral [illegible]
31—Sharp [illegible]
32—The [illegible]
33—Pertaining to the [illegible]
34—Sharp [illegible]
35—Sharp [illegible]
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45—Sharp [illegible]
46—Sharp [illegible]
47—Sharp [illegible]
48—Sharp [illegible]
49—Captain dies in the Roman [illegible]
51—What was he [illegible]
52—Drawn in [illegible]
53—Sharp [illegible]
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100—Sharp [illegible]

VERTICAL

1—100,000 rupees
2—Highest form of [illegible]
3—Part of [illegible]
4—But with regard to
5—Conjunction
6—Note of the scale
7—Disheartened
8—Needle
9—Related
10—To what royal family did Mary Queen of Scots, who was beheaded in [illegible] belong?
11—A woven pad
12—What is the [illegible]
13—Term since name of [illegible]
14—What is the chief mountain range of Italy?
15—What is the missing first names of the popular French operatic singer: [illegible] Pons?
16—What was the first name of the English dramatist who wrote The [illegible]
17—Gram steeped in water
18—Large figures with five sides
19—Sharp [illegible]
20—Sharp [illegible]
21—Sharp [illegible]
22—Sharp [illegible]
23—Sharp [illegible]
24—Sharp [illegible]
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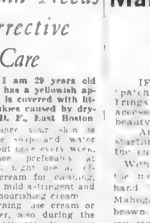
100—Sharp [illegible]

TUESDAY'S ANSWERS



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12-Pc. SHIRTER $19 EACH ROOM

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3-Piece Bed Outfit $5.50

Box Spring for Full-Size Beds $2.50

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9-Pc. Bedroom Suite (Showroom Pieces) Consisting of Dresser — Bed—Spring Mattress — Vanity Bench—2 Pillows—Rug $32

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"My mother took your Vegetable Compound most of her life, especially at the Change. When I got married I took it during pregnancy. It makes childbirth very easy. I have two lovely daughters. One is married now, and she takes your medicine, too."—*Mrs. Marie Laberck, 1024 Boston Road, Bronx, New York.*

"After my first baby was born I was a nervous wreck. I started taking the Vegetable Compound and it helped me. Before my second child was born I took the medicine regularly and everything went fine from beginning to end. I had an easy time at the hospital and feel fine ever since."—*Mrs. E. P. Sweetnose, 29 Highland Ave., Derry, N. H.*

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Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set .. $15
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E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 49 BROMFIELD STREET HANCOCK 8585

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

Daughters of the American Revolution are protesting against what they call the "gang to have a baby cycle" of motion pictures and threaten to laugh them off the screen.

It's a mighty interesting situation: Sacred institution vs. sacred institution.

Who'll give us five to one on motherhood?

The ladies have always been against revolution and now they're opposed to daughters. What next?

HOT STUFF, 1917

Trim Your Own Hair With the Utility Safety Hair Cutter
Cuts the Hair Any Length, Short or Long—Quick
Cost But One Dime
If you can comb your hair you Can TRIM your own hair with this marvelous invention. The UTILITY TRIMMER will cut hair, any length you desire, short or long, finish the job as nicely as any barber and in one-fourth the time before your own mirror. Johnson Smith & Co., Dept. 104, 51 W. Lake St., Chicago.

Nor is it smart to feel secure
Round gals a little too demure.

THE NEW CANDOR

"The Dickens I squeeze bill which would prevent entry only of actors of dubious moral and ability would impose a serious restriction on one of the largest industries in America," the Hays organization warns.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Symptoms: Aunt Bella
You must have been a farmer's daughter, A. H. or else you wouldn't never have heard all them stale gags you pull day after day. So what I want to know is a spec. I'm trying a gimlet this year what we'll be stuck I don't that would cure up the H. C.
HOPEFUL

Ans.—Try bird seed, umpchay.
—A. ("Unbowed") Bella.

Adam Scotflaw's Djournal

Lay long (victualling in bed) whilst my troll mum'le 'grimet it she saying that he who will thus spill time cometh soon or late unto evil days and goeth then in a patched cloke, and hys Doxy goeth in such apparrell, too, like a rowsey, ragged, rabble-bitten troll, with no place to lay their heads lest it be a bousing Inn or some Spittle-house or hospice for the Vthrifts.

And all in all, there's probably nothing that'll help you keep an open mind like the ability to close it now and then.

DAILY PUZZLE
(Newspaper Article)

"As concerns liquor, the United States is living in a fool's paradise."—Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Federal Alcohol Control Administrator.

We may be fools. But where'd he get the idea we thought it was paradise?

"Marriage can be likened to business," says Jean Harlow. Right now, it can. But of course, business may improve.

LOOSEN UP, TIGHTWADS!
(Classified Ad.)
HAVE you beautiful thoughts? Then write 3678 WILSHIRE Room 11

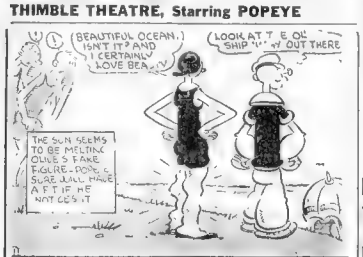
THE GIGGLE

Ha-Ha
he laughed and
Ho Hee
she laughed me to.
Is it! am I so funny?
Ha ha ha—
Yes! I fell so
laugh'
—T. S. Nakano.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Just keep on sending the check through. The bank'll realize its mistake sooner or later.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!
SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN
Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you need get in with the crowd.
To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.
By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


(BEAUTIFUL OCEAN.) ISN'T IT? AND I CERTAINLY LOVE SEA
(LOOK AT T E OL' SHIP ...) OUT THERE
THE SUN SEEMS TO BE MELTING OLIVE'S FAKE FIGURE - POOR L SURE WILL HAVE A FIT IF HE NOT GET'S IT

WRIGLEY'S GUM
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
The Standard of Quality
N.R.A. CODE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Why Stay Awake!

I'VE INVITED PERCY VERANCE TO SIT AND CHAT WITH YOU SO YOU WON'T FALL OFF TO SLEEP HE'LL TALK ABOUT THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD
I'LL LISTEN TO ANY-THING IF IT WILL KEEP ME AWAKE
AW-MR. JIGGS! THERE YOU ARE
I THINK SO- BUT I'M NOT SURE
OH-HO!
AH!
THAT WOULD KEEP ANYONE AWAKE. BUT WHO WANTS TO STAY AWAKE AN' LISTEN TO THAT?

JOE PALOOKA

Off for Europe

SMOKEY'S GOT ALL UR LUGGAGE ON TH' BOAT UNDER A PHONEY NAME. SAILS IN TEN MINUTES FROM TH' NEW YORK SIDE.
THE FAM'LY'S RIGHT BEHIND US IN THAT OTHER CAB.
C'MON, KID, CLIMB IN—STEP ON IT! G'BYE FOLKS 'AKE CARE O'RSELVES.
G'BYE MAMA, I'LL WRITE YOUSE OTSA ETTERS.
GOOD BYE, JOSIPH. BE CAREFUL AN' WEAR YOUR HEAVY UNDAWEAR. CROSSIN' THE OCEAN IN SICH A LITTLE BOAT, HEVVINS SAKES.
G'BYE-S'BYE, JOSIPH. WEAR YOUR RUBBERS
THEY'RE GOIN' TCATCH THAT BIG BOAT, MAMMA.
SEE ON IT, CAP.
THERE'S TH' STATUE OF LIBERTY, KID—AIN'T THIS THRILLIN'—WE'LL BE ABOARD SOON—YE'RE KETCHIN UP.
WHY YA AIN'T CRYIN' ARE YA - YA ------AW C'MON.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Cash on Delivery

YOU STUPID FOOLS— ALLOWING YOURSELVES TO BE CAUGHT LIKE SCHOOL BOYS STEALING APPLES!!
THE PLACE IS COVERED WITH BURGLAR ALARMS— WE DID OUR BEST TO GET THE KID
WELL, YOUR BEST WASN'T GOOD ENOUGH NOW YOU EXPECT ME TO PAY YOU FOR FAILING—
LISTEN—I WAS HIRED TO PICK LOCKS—NOT TO FIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHTS—I'M TELLIN' YOU, YOU'LL PAY ME OR—
TAKE IT EASY!! MRS. MEANY WILL DO WHAT'S RIGHT— SHE WAS ONLY KIDDING!!
I'LL PAY YOU, SHIFTY— I'LL PAY YOU!
GEE, ZERO— UNCLE GEORGE TELLS ME NOT TO WORRY— BUT I KIN SEE HE'S WORRYING SOME THING AWFUL 'BOUT SOMETHIN— AN' I WISH I COULD HELP HIM— 'CAUSE I THINK HE'S JUST GRAND

WAY OUT WEST

More of the Yellow Dust

A SCOFF OF ARSIC ACCIDENT JIMMY GOT SPILLED AND HE WAS FORCED TO STAY AT THE DUDE RANCH AND HELP THE BOYS PAN GOLD OUT OF JIM GRAHAM'S NEW DISCOVERY
OH! DUD! I'LL BET I'VE GOT FIVE BUCKS IN THIS PAN RIGHT NOW! HOW'RE YOU MAKIN' OUT—JOE?
AW! DO— 'SOT A NUGGET HERE 'SOT A NUGGET HERE MORTH AT LEAST A BUCK! AN' PLENTY OF DUST!
BETCHA I GOT MORE'N A CONKOS PAN FULL THIS TIME!
LOOK AT THIS!
AW, IT HAS TO GO AN LIET DAWK AT 3 TIME LIKE THIS
WELL NOW—SO I HELP ANY IN IT'S SUPPER A COW WITH AN APPETITE THAT AFTER—I'M—
SURE!
IF THIS NEW STOCK STAYS RICH WE'LL ALL HAVE YACHTS.
YES! GOOD'S A YACHT OUT HERE I'D RATHER HAVE A HORSE!

SECRET AGENT X9

With a Fine Comb

A GIRL NAMED EVELYN POWERS WAS SNATCHED FROM HER ROOM LESS THAN AN HOUR AGO, BUT SHE WASN'T TAKEN OUT ANY OF THE DOORS... I WANT THE EXITS BLOCKED AND THE PLACE SEARCHED!
THAT'S A BIG ORDER BUDDY WHO MIGHT YOU BE?
HERE'S WHO I AM... BUT NOBODY EXCEPT YOU MUST KNOW IT... NOT EVEN ANY OF YOUR MEN... YOU CAN CALL ME DEXTER!
YES, SIR... WHATEVER YOU SAY, SIR!
I WANT EVERY DOOR AND WINDOW COVERED... AND NOBODY'S TO GO IN OR OUT THE BUILDING TIL WE'VE SEARCHED IT!
COME ON! SHE COULD DIE OF OLD AGE WHILE WE'RE STANDING HERE!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Out of the Sky

CAPTAIN CLARK! QUICK! I SEE AN AIRPLANE COMING IN OUR DIRECTION
YOU'RE RIGHT TIM! AND THERE'S A CHANCE IT MAY BE ROY FLEET!
ROY FLEET? SEE—LET ME LOOK AGAIN—CAPTAIN—PLANE
HE'S HAVING TROUBLE WITH HIS MOTOR— IT'S SMOKING— GEE
BETTER TEP GOING, TIM— HE'S OVER THE JUNGLE BADLANDS

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Moss for Rolling Stone

SO ASHUR'S ENGAGEMENT IS OFF EH?
SURE! HE NEVER HAD A CHANCE WITH A BELLE LIKE LENA.
PERMIT ME TO OFFER MY SYMPATHY, SON.
SYMPATHY ME EYE, UNK— I'M TO BE CONGRATULATED.
LENA BEIN' SO POPULAR, SHE'S ENGAGED TO TWENTY GUYS AT THE SAME TIME, SEE?
SO TODAY SHE RETURNS THIS HERE SPARKLER TO ASHUR URL PERKINS, WHO NEVER GAVE HER ONE.

REJUVENATED BRAVES ONLY 3½ GAMES FROM TOP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

Sports Parade

Ed Brandt Gets a Surprise Credit: B. U.'s Silk Pants

Perry Does a Vines: Germany Gets Olympic Propaganda Started

By AUSTEN LAKE

WHEN ED BRANDT, Braves' left hander, sprung a ligament in the small of his back during the third inning of the holiday first game at Braves Field, he was grumbling at the misfortune which snatched credit for a victory from his hands.

AUSTEN LAKE

As he lay on Trainer Jimmy Neary's rubbing table, stripped to the waist while James palmed aromatic oils on the injured spot, he said, "Here I was with six runs in my fist, the first time the club has hit any runs in for me. And I have to walk out of the box."

"Maybe you'll get credit," soothed Jimmy.

"No," mumbled Brandt generously. "If Bobby Smith goes the route, he deserves to get the game."

In the end, after a torrid argument between Official Scorer James O'Leary and other gentlemen of the press, Brandt did get credit for the game, despite the fact that he departed after only two and two-thirds innings of labor.

The award of credit in such cases lies, largely, with the scorer, who weighs performance, score and conditions on a common sense basis. Brandt indicated afterward that he would waive credit for this game to Smith. But there is no appeal, even when the motives, as in this case, are generous ones.

It is recalled that Dolphe Luque, the Cuban veteran with the Giants, attempted to resign a victory earlier this season in favor of a young pitcher, saying, "I'm almost through while he's just starting." His philanthropy was rebuffed.

* * *

Boston University Goes in for Satin Pants

A HINT OF THE whole-hearted manner in which Boston University, is going in for football showmanship—amounting to an about face from its previous policy—comes with its football order, recently placed with a Boston firm, for silk pants and a general ensemble like that which the Boston Redskins, professional team, wore last season.

The shiny pants, known by the trade name of "jockey satin," will be set off by flashy scarlet jerseys with white numbers, front and back, and stockings of the same hue. These, as in the case of the Redskins, best-dressed football team in the country, will be laundered between games. Black helmets and shoes, enameled to a high polish, will complete the picture.

Thus if B. U. is not good next fall, it will at least be gaudy.

In awarding the contract, Pat Hanley, a shrewd football psychologist, said:

"Clothes help to make the man on the gridiron. First rule of a good football team is that it shall look like one."

* * *

IT IS SELDOM that a president of a class A league team in professional basketball leaves his club in midseason to go back to college with his mother for the purpose of collecting his diploma. But that is what Bobby Fuchs, son of the Braves Prexy and head of the Harrisburg team, is doing today.

Bobby and Mrs. Fuchs are leaving for Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla., where Bobby is taking his bachelor's degree. This, incidentally, is graduating month for the entire Fuchs brood. Daughter Helen is taking her sheepskin at the Mary Curley School, and son Job is doing likewise at English high.

* * *

Germany Forehanded With Olympic Propaganda

FRED PERRY, the British Davis cup player, now knows at first hand the unpleasant experience of collapsing on the tennis court and being borne away on a stretcher. He turned his ankle during a match against Giorgio di Stefani in Paris but insisted on continuing until suddenly he fainted.

By coincidence it was during a match in Auteuil, France, last July 23 that Ellsworth Vines, the American, collapsed from exhaustion during a match with Perry and had to be carried off the courts. And then Perry, after assisting to bring Vines to, chided him.

"No game is worth forcing yourself to such an extreme," he told Vines, advice that he neglected to heed in his own case.

* * *

THE GERMAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEE, fully aware of the antagonism that is fermented among other nations against its prejudicial policies, is distributing an expensive free handbook about the games, replete in colors, halftones and lavish art work.

No Olympic host nation has been so forehanded as Germany in getting its propaganda, or shall we say "literature," under way, more than two years before the games take place, containing among other things a full page picture of the "Fuhrer" or Chancellor Adolph Hitler in Nazi uniform.

These costly booklets have been issued by hundreds of thousands, translated in all languages. In an accompanying letter, one "Diem," the general secretary, advises that, later this year "information will be issued on a large scale in the form of official propaganda."

It shows how shrewdly Germany is using the Olympic games to smooth out ill will resulting from its political policies.

In addition to the teams of the various competing nations, Germany is inviting each member nation to send a "Youth Group," composed of 50 boys, and a Physical Education unit, also of 50, which will be the guests of the country.

Protest Cummings Win of 500-Mile Race

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service

Indianapolis, May 31—Bill Cummings, free, white, 28, and a motorcycle addict in a most virulent form, may be the 500-mile champion of the Indianapolis speedway today with a new record or just another of the 13 survivors.

There is an insidious suggestion about that 13 figure. It may be unlucky to Cummings or to [illegible] Muri Rose, the Dayton, O., driver who finished second, but, according to his car owner, Leon Duray, really won the race.

The jury is still out on the [illegible] while he was [illegible] decision awaited [illegible] was [illegible] protest by Mau

Mr. Boston Says:—

Ross Is Improving, McLarnin Is Slipping, Declares Johnston

By Jack Conway

BARNEY ROSS will [illegible] Jimmy McLarnin easily if they meet again in the opinion of Jimmy Johnston, match-maker of the New York Garden.

"And I didn't think Ross won the fight the other night either," said Johnston. The bout was close with McLarnin having the edge.

Mr. Boston

"I didn't think it would be as close as it was. I thought McLarnin would come roaring out of his corner and belt Ross on the chin with his right, and call it a night. McLarnin threw enough right hand punches, but his judgment of distance was poor.

"Ross kept turning his left side toward McLarnin. When Jimmy found he couldn't reach Ross' chin with his right, he should have whacked him around the body, but he didn't.

"Ross won't worry as much about McLarnin's right hand if they meet again. Barney carried a tremendous mental hazard into the ring. He knew McLarnin had knocked out eight Jewish boxers, and he was probably told he would be No. 9 on the list if he didn't keep his chin out of range of the McLarnin right.

"So he was very cautious, and didn't let a punch fly except when he was in close. He didn't want to have his jaw unprotected.

"Ross, as a ring champion, won't have any fear of McLarnin or anybody else. He's young and will improve. McLarnin is getting along in years, has a great deal of mileage and has lost some of his urge for fighting.

* * *

Gibson Likes Ross

BILLY GIBSON, who managed [illegible] Tunney, [illegible] Dempsey, [illegible] Ross.

"He's not as good as Leonard was the night he beat Lew Tendler in New York," said Billy, "but he is improving with each bout. I was at the ringside as the beat McLarnin. Barney is a fast, shifty boxer, and has a good left hand. His victory over McLarnin will give him needed confidence in himself.

"A year or so from now Ross may reach the Leonard standard. Benny was one of the wonder men of the ring."

I ASKED Gibson if he thought Gene Tunney at his best could have conquered the Dempsey who stopped Louis I.

"It would have been a pretty even battle," replied Gibson. "Dempsey was not himself when Gene beat him in Philadelphia. Jack Kearns had him worried by law suits. Dempsey was in better condition at Chicago.

"I thought Tunney reached his ring peak the night he stopped Tom Heeney in New York. He was perfect in his boxing, and punched hard."

* * *

Fortune Bet on Bout

A THEORY [illegible] was wagered [illegible] McLarnin-Ross bout. The [illegible] favored to break. Ross' [illegible] owners in New York, [illegible] reasons, have [illegible] win. They made a clean[illegible]

The hard boiled profession[illegible] bet tors of Broadway backed [illegible]. They are nursing wounds [illegible] rolls as a result of their [illegible]

* * *

CHICAGO bettors put their money on McLarnin in the majority of cases. They backed Tony Canzoneri to beat Ross both of their bouts. They hoped to even matters by backing McLarnin, but once more ended up behind the eight ball.

* * *

THE CHISELERS bet on McLarnin in New York, and then sent money to the Coast to wager on Ross. The latter was on the short end of 3 to 1 betting in San Francisco.

* * *

THE ROSS management does want the McLarnin bout from the start. Barney's brother was responsible for closing it, though Barney had a chance of winning, and would at the least get a good money [illegible]

* * *

THE HUGE gate at the McLarnin-Ross bout and the record crowd at the Yankee Stadium on the holiday indicate New York is well on its way out of the depression. Business is booming in the New York hotels and in the Broadway and suit houses. The big, bad wolf is being driven from Broadway while everybody drinks Manhattan cocktails and what not.

Dodgers Purchase Dayton Infielder

NewYork, May 31 [illegible] Brooklyn Dodgers announced [illegible] the purchase of Sonny Boone, 21 year old infielder of the Dayton Ohio, team. He will report here tomorrow. He replaces Jim Bucher, utility infielder, who suffered a broken ankle against the Giants yesterday, and was placed on the voluntary retired list.

Arlmont Teacher Calls His Golf Class to Order

Lee Connor, professional at Arlmont, illustrates important points in using the No. 3 iron. Top scene, left, shows top of back-swing. Note hands well back, with wrists fully cocked, left knee flexed without too loose stance. Top, right, addressing the ball with square stance. Club grip for iron shots is shown. Note here the club gripped in fingers, thumb and index finger of right hand holding club in such a way as to get "feel"

Use of Hands Is Vital in Ace No. 3 Iron Play

This is one of a series of golf articles appearing exclusively in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Follow this great series and watch your game improve.

By LEO CONNOR

Professional at Arlmont Country Club

The number three iron, like all long iron shots in golf, is played with the ball opposite or slightly behind the left heel. The stance should be square to the parallel line of play, although some people will find it easier to follow through by using an open stance.

The position of the hands is important. When addressing the ball the hands must be on the line with the left shoulder and the ball. The club must be gripped firmly but with no tightening in the wrists or arms.

It is always well to pinch the thumb and index fingers of the right hand on the grip because it is with these two fingers that you get the feel of the club.

Now with the weight evenly distributed on both feet you are ready to start the back swing. Start the club back with your left hand with the club-head inside the line of play.

Turn the body on the right leg, [illegible] well over the ball at the [illegible]

top of the back swing your hands should be shoulder high with your wrists fully cocked.

Start your hands down in the same are as your backswing, letting your weight swing over to your left leg so that at the moment of impact both feet are planted firmly on the ground with your weight mostly on your left foot.

Follow through with your club-head going out toward the line of play with the clubhead close to the ground keeping your head down long after the ball has been hit.

This shot is distinctly not a direct hit but rather a swing through the ball. Any effort to hit or punch an iron shot can only result in

SONNY FAVORED OVER DUSEK TOMORROW

[illegible] Rosenberg has been in [illegible] to [illegible] over [illegible] Dusek, [illegible] finish mat bout, best two [illegible] out of three, at a Paul [illegible] show at the Garden tomorrow [illegible]

The [illegible] speculative element figures [illegible] experience will give him the edge [illegible] promises to be one of the [illegible] richest mat contests staged here this year.

An attractive preliminary card has Henri DeGlane against Casey Kazanjian in the semi-final, while other bouts will pair Joe Malcew and Rory Dusek, Ernie's brother; Hans Steinke and Billy Bartush; Everett Marshall and Boris Demeter; Cowboy Turner and Jake Jacobson; Len Macaluso and George Saunders; Pat O'Hara and John Spellman.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 10, Philadelphia 4, first game; Boston 5, Philadelphia 1, second game.

At Brooklyn—New York 5, Brooklyn 2, first game; New York 8, Brooklyn 6, second game.

At Chicago—Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2, first game; Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 (11 innings), second game.

At Cincinnati—St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6, first game; St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 2, second game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	24	13	.649
New York	23	15	.605
Chicago	24	16	.600
Pittsburgh	20	15	.571
BOSTON	20	16	.556
Brooklyn	15	22	.405
Philadelphia	11	24	.314
Cincinnati	8	26	.235

GAMES TODAY

New York at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at Chicago

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AD AMERICAN LEAGUE—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Boston 3, first game; Boston 2, Philadelphia 1, second game.

At Cleveland—Chicago 8, Cleveland 7 (12 innings), first game; Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, second game.

At New York—Washington 7, New York 0, first game; New York 5, Washington 4 (11 innings), second game.

At St. Louis—Detroit 7, St. Louis 6, first game; Detroit 5, St. Louis 4 (10 innings), second game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	21	13	.618
New York	22	15	.595
Detroit	21	17	.553
Washington	20	19	.513
St. Louis	17	19	.472
BOSTON	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	16	22	.421
Chicago	14	22	.389

GAMES TODAY

Washington at New York.

Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis.

BAER CHANGES HIS STYLE IN RING

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, May 31—Pacific coast newspapermen arriving full of enthusiasm over Max Baer, are surprised and disappointed on peering at the Jewish Valentino, in training at Asbury Park.

They say Baer is discarding his old fighting style, trying to be "cute," and a boxer. The Pacific coast newspapermen do not like this. They are amazed at the way some of Baer's sparring partners are working him over.

Baer should remember the lesson of Max Schmeling, once possessor of the title to which Baer now aspires.

Schmeling in his early fights in this country was a weaving, crowding, smashing battler, disdaining boxing technique, thinking only of getting in close enough to connect with his pile driver right-hand punches.

He was a great fighter then.

After winning the title, Schmeling suddenly began cultivating science.

He dropped his weave, stood upright, and tried to develop a left hand jab. In the process, he seemed to lose his right hand wallop.

Schmeling was too slow a thinker, and too methodical, to become a boxer late in his career. His new style cost him all his former deadly efficiency.

He lost his title to Sharkey, and was knocked out by Baer, trying to do too much boxing, when he might have whipped both had he been able to weave in, blasting away, in his original style.

Baer, like Jimmy McLarnin, may presently be regretting his ringlidiness of over a year.

Baer, like McLarnin, will be facing an opponent of considerable ring experience, who has the "feel" of the ring, so to speak. This is a great advantage.

You know if you take a long vacation from any occupation you have difficulty getting back into the swing of it again. Since beating Sharkey for the title, Primo Carnera has fought 15 rounds with Paolino, 15 rounds with Tommy Loughran.

There is no rust on his muscles. Meantime, Baer has been a movie actor, a cafe entertainer. This is not the best preparation for a championship prize fight.

Hadley Expected to Captain N. U.

Roger Hadley of Needham, high scoring weight event man of the Northeastern University track team, is the probable choice of the squad for next season's captaincy.

The election will be held this evening in the Huntington building of the university in conjunction with the annual track banquet.

Hadley, who holds the New England intercollegiate discus title, has scored a total of 28 points in intercollegiate competition the past two years.

PRICE, ZEIMETZ OTHER ENGLISH FAVORITES

By Bill Connell

Boston English [illegible] was a heavy favorite today to [illegible] the annual Regimental games [illegible] with the running events of the meet this afternoon at Tech Field. Bill Ohrenberger's team had a lead in points scored in the field events and, in addition, had the largest number of qualifiers in the running events.

Arthur Cox, English ace middle distance racer, planned to shoot at the Class A 880-yard record in the half-mile final, a feature of the day. The standard of 2 minutes 2.5 seconds was set by Bill McKillop some years back and presented a very difficult assignment to Cox.

But, record aside, Cox ranked a heavy favorite to win the 880. Other English runners likely to win this afternoon were Morefield Price in the Class B 100; Zeimetz in the 75-yard dash, and Powers in the 100-yard dash of Class C and Powers in the Class D 50-yard hurdles.

The point score from the fields today was: English 30 13-14 points, Latin 22 13-14, Mechanic Arts 18 3-7, South Boston 10½, Brighton 10, Memorial 9 3-7, East Boston 6¼, Commerce 3½, Dorchester 3, Trade 2 13-14, Hyde Park 2, and Charlestown 2-7.

English had 31 runners in today's Regimentals, Mechanic Arts at 21, Latin 15, South Boston 11, Hyde Park 10, East Boston 8, Jamaica Plain 7, Memorial 7, Trade 7, Commerce 7, Brighton 6, Charlestown 4, and Dorchester 2.

Revere marched into an excellent position in the Greater Boston baseball race when it slammed Somerville, 13 to 8, at Paul Revere Park. Frank Grover, Revere hurler, won his fourth game in two weeks as he set back Somerville. Revere now is only a step back of Medford in the league standing, and can go into a top tie by conquering the latter in the final league game Saturday at Medford.

Mundo Iannacone, versatile Somerville player, worked as catcher against Revere. Iannacone has been an invaluable replacement unit for Somerville. The team, however, was left at a big disadvatage when Cliff Pace sustained a broken leg in a first base crash several weeks back.

Today's card, the usual slim Thursday pickings, included:

BASEBALL

Winchester at Belmont

Keith Arts at Lexington

Reading at Concord

New Bedford Voc. at Brockton

GOLF

Watertown at Lexington.

TRACK

Abington at Braintree

TENNIS

Camb. Latin at Quincy.

St. Paul's at Browne & Nichols

Sox Move to Capital After Taking Odd Game From A's

By Bill Grimes

Washington, D. C., May 31—After taking two out of three from the Athletics, the Red Sox are spending an off day here in the Capital before tackling the Senators in a four game, three day series.

Although the pitching staff is pretty well shot to pieces, the Red Sox are confident they will take the odd game from Manager Joe Cronin's crew. Despite the fact that they have been handicapped by injuries, the Sox have won six out of 14 games on this trip.

They did not look so formidable in the West, but began to click in Philly. If Fritz Ostermueller had been able to shake off the jinx that has been following him, the Sox would have cleaned up three games in the Quaker City.

The Sox are listed to play a single game against the Senators tomorrow afternoon, but on Saturday they will do double duty, to offset the cold on our last trip here. The 18th and final conflict of this long journey is scheduled for Sunday, after which we hop back home.

Charlie Berry, ex-Red Sox receiver, ruined his old mates in the A. M. game in Philadelphia. With McNair on third and Higgins on second in the fourth inning and two down, Berry rifled one of Ostermueller's fast balls to center for a one base knock, to score two runs.

And in the eighth, after the Sox had tied up the tilt, Charlie came up with another angle to break the deadlock by driving McNair over the platter again.

Venzke Wins

Cleveland Park, Md., May 31—Gene Venzke, Penn sophomore, won the 1500-meter invitation run of the District of Columbia A. A. U. meet in 3:53.4 here on the holiday.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago 11

Low for Day—Philadelphia 2

Teams						
	W	M	T	W	T	P
Boston	17	6	4	3	—	—
Cleveland	21	13	2	3	—	—
Chicago	24	11	0	12	—	—
Detroit	21	12	1	12	—	—
New York	22	13	1	8	—	—
Philadelphia	16	5	1	2	—	—
St. Louis	17	6	1	12	—	—
Washington	20	7	2	8	—	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 14

Low for Day—Philadelphia 5

Teams	W	M	T	W	T	P
Boston	20	5	6	15	—	—
Brooklyn	15	7	1	7	—	—
Chicago	24	9	3	15	—	—
Cincinnati	8	6	4	8	—	—
New York	23	7	2	15	—	—
Pittsburgh	20	7	2	6	—	—
St. Louis	24	10	4	18	—	—
Philadelphia	11	5	4	5	—	—

The game [illegible]

CARL REYNOLDS DOWN WITH SINUS

By Bill Grimes

Washington, May 31—Unless they can dig up a college game, there is no chance of the Red Sox players pulling that "conductor on a day off" stunt, for the Senators are in New York today playing the Yankees.

It was a skeleton crew that arrived here. "Dusty" Rhodes and Henry Johnson went down to Dolly Porter's home in Salisbury, where they are duck shooting and fishing. Herb Pennock is at his home at Kennett Square, Bucky Walters stayed over in Philadelphia and Max Bishop dropped off at Baltimore. As Manager Bucky Harris and Billy Werber live here, ball players are as scarce as hen's teeth around the Wardman Park Hotel.

Carl Reynolds has been suffering from sinus trouble on this trip, and his ailment became so acute that Manager Harris sent Dusty Cooks to centerfield on the holiday.

Eddie Collins, who saw the twin bill in Philly, will scout a college team this week, and Bib Falk is on a trip through the sticks in quest of "ivory."

The Ferrell brothers battery made its professional debut when Wes relieved Fritz Ostermueller, after the A's had scored two runs in the eighth. West pitched to just one batter, Warstler, who popped to Cissell.

Was "Dusty" Rhodes fast ball taking off in the ninth inning over in Philly? He made Jimmy Fox look bad on a couple of "hooks" and then slipped that "third one" by the A's slugger for a strike out. And, after Eric McNair had worked him for a walk, "Dusty" secured 'em in with such fire that Finney and Higgins were both retired on strikes.

Mat Results

New York—Max Martin, Columbus, O., threw Maurice La Chapelle, France, at 2:10.

Invest in Yours TODAY

Coal Bins Will Pay Dividends in 1934

Just an old coal bin . . . but just about the surest dividend payer today.

Here is Why

Coal prices have been lowered . . . Fill your bin today and your bin will pay you dividends by saving you money.

And be sure to buy Famous Reading Anthracite, the naturally superior, super-cleaned hard coal that gives clean, healthy, steady heat with mighty little furnace "fixing" even on the coldest days, as it proved throughout the bitter cold of last winter.

Call a Reading coal merchant today. Buy all the Reading hard coal you can store—do it today—there are profits in every piece.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company

50 Federal Street Boston, Mass.

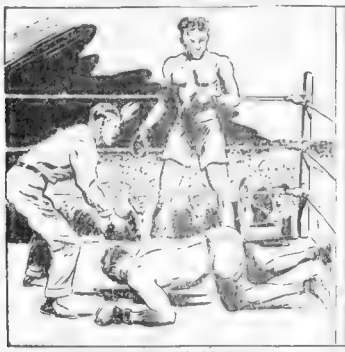
BUY NOW

JOHN VAN RYN, DAVIS CUP STAR, MAY BE LOST TO TEAM

'From Palookas to Primo'

By Al Santoro and John Walbridge

Life of Max Baer



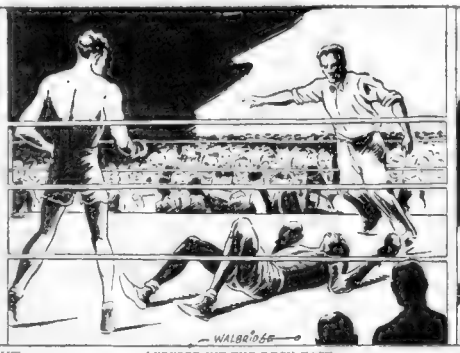
HE QUELLS AN INDIAN'S UPRISING

Lorimore and McAllister carted Max off to Stockton, California, for his first fight. He drank two bottles of pop and then knocked Chief Caribou right off his reservation. The Chief got up from the first knockdown, but Baer, with one solid punch, quelled the Indian's uprising in the second. Tuffy Tavarna

PARENTE SIGNED MAX FOR OAKLAND BOUT

went one round. Sailor Leeds hit the deck. He knocked out Al Ledford.

Louis Parente, the old matchmaker for Eddie Graney's Tuxedo club at the Coliseum, San Francisco, and Oscar Klatt were promoting fights in Oakland. Parente became interested



LEDFORD HIT THE DECK FAST

in Baer. He decided Max had the color and strength for build-up and signed him for an Oakland preliminary.

Louis paid Max about $40 for his first shindig with Al Ledford, whom Max had already knocked out at Stockton

AND HIS NAME WAS IN THE NEWSPAPERS

Max was a wow from the start and got something like $50 for knocking out Frank Rudjenski. His name was now in all the newspapers. "Max Baer" looked swell in print.

Tomorrow—Max Opens a Bank Account

VAN RYN MAY BE LOST TO CUP TEAM

By Associated Press

Baltimore, May 31.—John Van Ryn considered one of the world's greatest doubles tennis players and each doubled part with George Lott in the Davis Cup matches, may not be able to see Wimbledon Davis Cup squad to Europe for the International finals, it was revealed today. United States boats Mexico, as expected.

The pressure of business was ascribed today by R. Norris Williams, 2nd, the non-playing American team captain, as the reason.

"Van Ryn's case is still hanging fire," Williams said, "but we hope to have it cleared up as to whether he will go with us to Europe or not the coming weekend. He's got a job to look after and it will be unfortunate if he can't be with us."

Van Ryn's place in the doubles match with Mako Sato and Jiro Satoh, taken by Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles, Williams said. Vinnie Richards would play Ellsworth Vines in the singles.

WALLACE TURNS DOWN PRO BID

By Associated Press

Troon, Scotland, May 31.—Lawson Wallace, Troon's famed unemployed carpenter who cut a golfing swath through the British Amateur Golf championship until he succumbed to Lawson Little in the finals, will not take a professional turn after all.

Shortly after his dramatic match with Little, Wallace received an offer to teach the game at a London club but he indicated today there were many difficulties in the way of acceptance.

Wallace plans to play in the Scottish amateur in July and it appeared probable that British golfing fathers, interested in building up a strong British Walker Cup team for the 1936 matches, had intervened to keep him from losing his amateur standing.

"Wild Bill" Cummings, in his Boyle Racer, is shown crossing the finish line in the Memorial Day auto classic at Indiana polis. He finished the 500 miles in the record time of 4 hours, 46 minutes 5.21 seconds or at better than 104 miles an hour.

George Dunlap, U. S. amateur champ, drives off at Prestwick, Scotland, against G. P. P. Walsh in one of the early matches in the British amateur. Dunlap won this match handily but was forced out in the semi-final round of the tournament.

W. Lawson Little and James Wallace, the unemployed carpenter of Troon, who wrote golfing history by their exploits in the British amateur, shake hands before they started out on their battle for the title. Little won in crushing style by a score of 13 and 12.

Roxbury Runner Wins 10-Mile Run

Providence, R. I. (AP)—Linden Dempster of Roxbury won the sixth annual 10-mile Pawtucket-Valley road race. Dempster's time was 46 minutes, 50 seconds, two minutes short of the record set by Leslie Pawson last year.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .391; Herman, Cubs, .375.

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 38.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 51; Suhr, Pirates, 50.

Hits—Moore, Giants, and Medwick, Cardinals, 69.

Doubles—Berger, Braves, 15; Collins, Cardinals, 14.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Medwick, Cardinals, 6; Herman, Cubs, Vaughan, Pirates, and Jordan, Dodgers, 5.

Home Runs—Ripple, Cubs, 13; Harnett, Cubs, and Ott, Giants, 7.

Stolen Bases—Rariden, Phillies, Martin, Cardinals, and Frey, Dodgers, 5.

Pitching—P. Dean, Cardinals, 5—0; Frankhouse, Braves, 7—1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .415; Myatt, Senators, .393.

Runs—Cliff, Browns, 35; Rohrl, Senators, 31.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 44; Rogers, White Sox, 34.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 62; Reynolds, Red Sox, 61.

Doubles—Averill, Indians, 17; Greenberg, Tigers, 15.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 6; Manush, Senators; Hale, Indians; Combs and Chapman, Yankees, Spring, White Sox, and Walters, Red Sox, 4.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 12; Foxx, Athletics, and Rogers, White Sox, 11.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 11; Walker, Tigers, 10.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 7—1; Kline, Athletics, 6—1.

Speed the Motif in This Roaring Finish

SCRATCHES FROM LEADING TRACKS

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Flying Flynn.
2—Kashgar, Donna Bettina.
3—Black Fool.
4—Flying Justice, Gravback.
5—Charles.
(Other races—None.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DETROIT

1—Dark Dianne.
2—Bright Bubble, Scythe.
(Other races—None.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Just Umber.
(Other races—None.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Scrooge, Uncovered, Timon.
2—Pewter Crest.
3—Southern Sea, Ashport, Little Bar, Lamantia, Marta Crest, Satin Eagle.
4—Royal Vintage, Tabson (Other races—None.)
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

5—Vulture, Shift, Belle Delight, Rex Regent.

AT BELLAH PARK

1—Mere Wave.
2—Vaindeen, Little Donald, Corrade, Belling Over.
3—Cut short.
4—Ballinator, Jayee, Wee Chair.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELMONT PARK

5—Guiding Light, Lexender.
Weather clear; track fast.

ODDS SHORTEN ON BONDSMAN

By Associated Press

London, May 31.—Publication of final acceptors for the Epsom Derby June 6, showing only 22 left in the field, today brought a shortening of the odds against the only American colt in the race, William Woodward's Bondsman.

Quoted as high as 80 to 1 against one time, Bondsman now is only 35 to 1 and much American money in sight to back him at that figure. Colombo, Lord Glanely's unbeaten two-year-old champion continued the odds on choice at 4 to 7. Well, the Aga Khan's Umidwar and the French-bred colt Easton, owned by Lord Woolavington, second choices at 10 to 1. Windsor Lad was held at 13 to 3.

Easton was owned by the Philadelphia sportsman, R. B. Strawbridge when he ran second to Colombo in the two thousand guineas at Newmarket, May 2, but he has since been sold for a reported $75,000.

Saints and Neponset Vie for League Lead

By Bob Ahearn

Leadership in the East Division of the Boston Park League will be at stake tonight when St. Augustines, under the managership of Bill Benson, play the Neponset Wanderers at Garvey Field. The South Boston nine is but one point ahead in the standings of the Casey's.

Frank Lucas, named as the outstanding player in the Cape Cod League last season, will be on the mound for the Saints, while either Quigley or Bloom will be Dick Casey's choice.

Another game of widespread interest is that which sees Jordan Marsh play the British McDermott's Hennigan Club at Jefferson Street Playground. Charley Bird will pitch for the store nine, while one of the Walsh brothers will toe the slab for the home club.

Maddens play the Tow Boaters at East Boston. Upcoes visit Charlestown and Roslindale faces Raymonds, South Field, Allston, in other games.

Ed Carlullo's Arlington entry in the Boston Twi, now leading the circuit, will get a severe test tonight when it encounters the Lowell M. A. C. at the latter's grounds. Eddie Judd, Arlington infielder, is doing great guns and should prove a thorn on the side of the Red champions.

In the other Twi Session entertains the fast Lord Tanning nine of Woburn.

The box lay card saw Waltham edge the Mayor Mazan Club, 7 to 6, and the Cambridge Red Sox lost to Fraser All Stars 3 to 1.

Two games are booked for the Northeastern League tonight. Lowell entertains the Worcester Rosebuds, and Springfield visits Hartford. Manchester and New Bedford are idle.

Vic Lecours's Lowell Honeys are in undisputed leadership and hope to increase their lead at the expense of the Rosebuds. The holiday saw Honeys split a double-header with New Bedford, taking the first, 3 to 1, and dropping the nightcap by a like score.

Other results had Hartford winning two from Worcester, 7 to 4 and 6 to 5, and Manchester-Springfield splitting a doubleheader, 9 to 4 and 6-3.

Rosebuds and Hasla All Stars clash in the only Suburban Twi game scheduled for tonight at Trum Field, Somerville. Bill Barrett's charges will be forced to the limit by the Somerville club, which boasts such players as Cris Sarno, Walter Kelson and Bud Edgers in their starting lineup.

Scoring seven runs in the first inning, the Winthrop entry swamped the Notre Dame club 15 to 8, in the Memorial Day sports feature at Winthrop.

Boston Y. M. H. A. and Sons of Italy baseball clubs play tonight at Franklin Field. The former club with Ben Baker and Heine Shafer at the helm, have been strengthened with the addition of Red Joffe, pitcher, and Milt Cohen, infielder, to their lineup.

One of best outfielders in semi-pro ranks hereabouts is Dave ("Flash") Blacker of the Boston Agawams. He plays center field

REVERE OPENS MAT SEASON TONIGHT

Wrestling will get underway at the Revere Track tonight with Ed Bruno of New York defending the latter's lightweight championship against Art Flynn of Lawrence.

Flynn is a former middleweight boxer who has made good in the wrestling game.

Bruno is reckoned one of the toughest men in the business.

Steve Passas of Hartford former title holder and Andy Brown of New York are meeting in the semi-final.

Other bouts pair Paddy Mack of Philadelphia and Chuck Montana of Detroit, Drop Kick Murphy of Alabama and Sahib Selberg, Johnny Iavanna of Quincy and Chris Cress of Toledo, Mike Tellegen of Ukrania and Yankee Hall of Montreal.

Twi League Standings

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Arlington	5	0	1.000
Fraser's	3	1	.750
Roseburds	3	1	.667
Camb. Red Sox	2	1	.500
Lord Tanning	3	4	.556
Waltham	2	5	.286
C. M. A. C.	2	5	.286
Mayor Mazan	2	5	.286
Hayes Club	0	5	.000

PARK LEAGUE

EAST	W.	L.	T.	WEST	W.	L.	T.
St. Augustines	6	1	1	Jordans	6	2	0
Caseys	6	2	0	Hennigans	5	2	1
Roslindales	5	3	0	Tow Boats	3	4	1
Upcoes	5	3	0	Maddens	2	5	1
Charlestown	0	7	1	Raymonds	1	5	1

and in games to date has hit well over the .300 mark.

Beachmont Catholic Club of Revere is without a game for Sunday next. Managers of semi-pro nines may get touch with Frank Pope at Revere 2008 after 6 p. m. any evening.

By Heinie Bonner

Coach Jake the Scarlet and White club a 5-0-4 victory over Roslindale at Heath playground yesterday afternoon. Cavanaugh on the mound for the winners allowed but four hits.

Kelley's All-Stars Meet Dorchester

Thursday night at the C. T. Lee ground in South Boston Kelly's All-Stars will pay the strong Dorchester Red Sox. On the mound for the All-Stars will be Stan Sullivan, a local favorite while another local boy, Joe McCarthy, will catch.

Detroit Mutuels

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 30

1-2 7 Races	$196.20
1-2 3-5-7 Races	$236.40
7 Races	$301.80

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.—Ladies' Day
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 115 Summer St.

TAP'S TIPS

NEW YORK $5.50 ROUND TRIP
EXCURSION
SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Going Saturday Night
Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 11:00 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay 11:06 P. M.
Ar. New York 5:35 A. M.
Returning Sunday Night
Lv. New York 11:59 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay 6:00 P. M.
Ar. Boston (So. Sta.) 6:14 P. M.
Local Connecting Trains—Eastern Standard Time
$5 Low One Way Coach Fare to New York on Night Trains via Short Line. Leave South Station, Boston, 10:00 P. M. Except Saturday.
Limited number of tickets good only in Coaches on Trains indicated, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

You Will be Bald
If you continue to neglect your scalp!
Neglect and improper care are just as responsible for premature loss of hair as dandruff and other scalp disorders.
Don't use your scalp to experiment with all types of general cure-all remedies—give your scalp intelligent care—come in for a free examination by a THOMAS SCALP SPECIALIST—He can tell you the exact cause of your hair loss—he can tell you how to overcome it—he will also tell you if nothing can be done to regain your hair (last year, 1,372 applicants were refused treatment because they had waited too long—there was nothing that could be done for them.)
Seventeen years of successful operation, a quarter of a million satisfied clients speak volumes for the THOMAS' treatment.
Call today for a free scalp examination
THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Jordan Marsh Co. Dexter Bldg. 810-813
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free Booklet "How to Retain or Regain your Hair"

BUSINESS NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

LATEST MARKETS

20 THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

EASTERN MASS. RAILWAY IS OUT OF RED

$5350 Is Carried to Profit and Loss Account

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Hugh S. Johnson

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, which operated red ink [illegible] for the months of 1931 [illegible] For the month of April the year net income [illegible] current year and loss [illegible] and loss [illegible] amounted to $5350.26 [illegible] pared with loss of $3[illegible] in the comparable month. For the full first [illegible] ter operations showed a net of $3,857.96 against a loss of 47,810.31 [illegible] comparable [illegible] period. To [illegible] writers way of [illegible] ing the [illegible] ability of this leading suburban carrier to [illegible] most important [illegible] that things are improved in large outlying centers [illegible] the hub of [illegible] ing and farm activi[illegible]

Notes: No one envies General Hugh S. Johnson these days. With a textile strike called and a steel strike brewing he has more than enough to take up his time and attention. . . . National Biscuit indications of having recovered from the [illegible] spell which followed the reduction in the dividend. . . . Texas corporation is doing better. . . . The big oil concern has always enjoyed a good following and the attitude of shows are welcomed in Wall board-rooms. . . .

The market had new [illegible] consolidated [illegible] Railway Co. [illegible] ing [illegible] pears on the downside and one [illegible] liquidation is well complete [illegible] continue. . . . Good rally is impending and [illegible] not disturbed by [illegible] sake of rest. . . . There are [illegible] stocks and [illegible] never [illegible]

The rails continue to be a strong source of market encouragement in the first place railroads are out of the way and earnings are trending upward. The car loadings report for tomorrow should show another moderate increase in view of this we would not hesitate to make the majority of our market decisions on the behavior of the carrier group. If it breaks out on the upside it is more than probable the rest of the list will be able to follow suit.

The [illegible] expected [illegible] the week is [illegible] out of the way and both large operators and brokers are of the opinion under which [illegible] do business more aggressive [illegible] tions are to be looked for. . . . [illegible] first [illegible] form [illegible] of [illegible] port Exchange [illegible] ing agent [illegible] pamphlet form [illegible] ties Exchange [illegible] already receiving many [illegible] for copies. . . .

Briefs: The wage increase [illegible] ered for all companies by the Petroleum Labor Policy Board will not seriously affect earnings. . . . For the reason the industry maintained wages in good style during the depression . . . American Can looks better on the tape than in many weeks . . . American Power & Light is a low-priced issue that always seems to have a good following when markets are looking up . . . And it is not without friends at present.

Wheat Price Tops $1 a Bushel in Fast Upturn in Chicago

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 31—Wheat jumped more than 3 cents to above $1.00 a bushel after sharp downturns a few days. Abandonment [illegible] corn [illegible] and practically [illegible] purchase abatement of drouth in domestic wheat territory gave impetus to great general buying. . . . Simultaneous with the skyrocketing of wheat, both corn and barley shot upward more than 2 cents a bushel and rye and oats [illegible]. . . . Trade [illegible] Monday prices soon carried the wheat market above $1.01 for [illegible] Another sharp wheat [illegible] way and went to $1.02 and then [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCK PRICES ARE LOWER AT CLOSING

New York, May 31—With strikes threatened in the major steel and textile industries, stocks dropped in today's dull and featureless market.

Speculative forces found no special cheer for equities in the renewed strength of grains at Chicago. "Dollar wheat" was more than realized as further drought reports did not minimize the seriousness of the crop damage.

A bushel and the other cereals

Oats spurted the limit of 5 cents were within reaching distance of the day's allowable advances.

Cotton failed to follow the grains and silver was a trifle soft. Rubber was up moderately. U. S. Government securities improved, but other bonds of the secondary categories were easier. The dollar was steady in foreign exchange transactions.

The steels led the decline in shares. U. S. Steel lost 2 points and Bethlehem and National were off nearly a point. Others, dependent on fortunes to around a point or more, included Sears Roebuck. Armour of Illinois gained, Chrysler, General Motors, Sound, International Nickel, General Motors, Case, Columbian Carbon, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Tobacco Commercial, American Can and American Telephone. The utilities were narrow.

Estimates based on early reports of leading carriers indicated freight car loadings for the week ended May 26 will show a moderate increase, or about in line with seasonal expectations.

Leaders ranged moderately in the first hour with volume tapering off near the end of the period as prices holding around the lows made at the opening. Losses ranged from fractions to 2 points. Spiegel May Stern was down 2 points. U. S. Steel, Vanadium and Youngstown were down a point or more.

Case Threshing dropped a point and Atchison was a major fraction lower. Howe Sound and Cerro De Pasco showed moderate losses. Du-Pont was down moderately. Western Union and Delaware & Hudson were down a point or more. General Motors was down a major fraction.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 120,000 shares.

The list displayed slight changes in the second hour. Allegheny were virtually even around noon.

Losses of moderate proportion were recorded by American Sugar, American Can, American Telephone, Chrysler, Corn Products, Montgomery Ward and Woolworth.

Sales to noon approximated 190,000 shares.

Third-hour prices were a little lower with losses of a point or more appearing in numerous issues. Armour of Illinois preferred dropped more than 5 points and Steel common was down almost 2 points and the preferred was down slightly more than a point.

Case Threshing, Celanese, Atlantic Coast Line, American Safety Razor, Bethlehem Steel, Howe Sound, Sears, Woolworth, Montgomery, and American Can were down fractions to more than a point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 210,000 shares.

There was little change in the market in the fourth hour. Leading issues held only slightly above the lows for the session.

Due to the short week and a sharp reduction at New York city, bank clearings were reported by Dun & Bradstreet to have receded to the lowest total in more than a year.

The aggregate for five days ended Tuesday was $3,492,490,000, or 1.4 per cent under the total for the corresponding period of 1933. New York city clearings dropped 1.9 per cent due largely to reduced trading in the securities markets. Outside, however, reported a gain of 21.2 per cent over their totals of a year ago.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 340,000 shares.

WHEN-ISSUED TRADING OFF

By Associated Press

New York, May 31—The New York Curb Exchange today suspended trading until further notice in securities on a when-issued basis on a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission.

Curb officials would not comment on the ruling and under what circumstances it was made. The exchange merely announced the committee on listing had stopped trading in several stocks not yet issued in response to a ruling by the chief of the securities division of the Federal Trade Commission.

The stocks affected by the ruling were United Airlines Transport Corp. Voting trust certificates representing capital stock, United Aircraft and Transport and Boeing Airplane Co., the three of the units into which United Aircraft & Transport Corp. is being split, and $6 preferred and common stock of Armour & Co. of Illinois to be issued under a new recapitalization plan.

Trading in stocks on a "when, as and if issued" basis had been widely practiced in the past, on other exchanges as well as the Curb.

Crude Rubber Firm

New York, May 31 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were firm, 31-34 higher, July, 39-35; September, 42.51-63; October, 42.69B; December, 12.96.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Tuesday's sales 379,252
Week ago 495,710
Year ago holiday

FINAL SALE PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

1934 to date 196,049,270
1933 to date 209,182,153
1932 to date 158,850,000

—A—

1934 High	Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
107⅞	86⅛	6	Aur & htr pf.	20	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	
8⅛	6⅝		Adams Exp....	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	– ⅛
11⅞	7⅝		Addres'srapb .	100	9	9	9	
4⅞	3⅞		Adv Rumely..	100	4	4	4	
9⅜	6⅛		Affiliated Pro.	900	7⅛	7⅛	7	– ⅛
23⅞	17⅜	75b	Alaska Jun....	300	19⅛	19⅛	19½	
3⅜	2⅝		Allegheny Cp.	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	– ⅛
109¼	126½	6	Allied C & D..	100	133	133	133	
23¾	13⅛		Allis-Chal	400	16¼	16¼	16	15¾ – ⅛
36	25¼		Am Ac Ch	100	33	33	33	
25¼	14⅞		Am B'nk Note.	200	19½	19½	19½	
25¼	17⅛		Am Best Sug.	100	19½	19½	19½	– ⅛
71	46⅝		Am B S pf....	30	60	59	59½	– ⅛
107⅞	90¼	4	American Can.	400	94¾	94¼	93⅜	93⅞ – 1⅛
13⅞	10¼		Am C & F	200	43	42½	43	43 – ⅛
56½	38¼		Am C & F pf..	100	42	42	42	
63¾	43⅜		Am Com Alk...	200	54¾	53¾	53¾	– 1⅛
13¾	7		Am F Pwr....	100	8	8	8	
142⅞	131½	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	14½	14½	14½	– ⅛
8⅜	5⅛		Am Ice	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
45⅛	35⅛	6	Am Ice pf	400	38½	38½	38¾	38⅜ – ⅛
2¾	1¾		Am Internat..	600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ – ⅛
74	50		Am Loco pf...	200	52	52	50½	50½ – 1½
19⅜	13	.60	Am M Fdv....	200	14½	14⅜	14½	14½ – ⅛
3⅞	1⅝		Am M & M....	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ – ⅛
12⅜	5⅛		Am P & L	1000	7⅛	7⅛	6⅞	7 – ¼
29⅜	13⅜	.75 f	A P&L 6cc u.	200	21⅛	21⅛	21½	21½ – 1
28⅛	16⅜		A R & S S..	1400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜ – ⅛
28⅛	16⅝		Am Rollinz M.	1700	18⅛	18⅛	17¾	17⅜ – ⅜
94⅜	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼ – ⅛
7⅜	3¼		Am Seating ..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ – ⅛
51¼	35⅜		Am S & R....	100	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜ – ⅛
56⅜	41⅜	.60	Am Sug Ref..	200	55⅜	55⅜	55½	55½ – ⅛
155½	103⅞	7	Am Sur R pf.	100	115	115	115	115 –
4⅜	2⅛	.25g	Am Sumatra ..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ – ⅛
125½	107¾	9	Am T & T....	1600	114	114	113½	113½ – ⅜
82⅜	65¼	5	Am Tob	100	69	69	69	
82⅜	67	5	Am Tob pf....	1400	73½	73½	73½	73½ – ⅛
23⅜	117⅛	6	Am Tob pf....	100	123	123	123	
27⅞	16¼		Am W W	300	18⅜	18¼	18¼	18⅛ – ⅛
17⅛	8½		Am Woolen ..	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ – ⅛
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	100	2¼	2¼	2	2
5⅜	3⅛		A W W Sec of.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
17⅜	13		Ana Copper....	1600	14	14	13⅜	14 – ⅜
12⅜	9¼		Ana W & C....	100	11	11	11	
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C Co..	100	20½	20½	20½	20½ – ⅛
34	26¼	1	Archer D M....	200	29⅜	29⅜	29	29½ – 1
8	4¼		Arm of I Aa..	2300	6¼	6¼	6	6 – ⅛
3⅞	2¼		Arm of I B....	2100	3	3	2⅞	2⅞ – ⅛
75⅜	55		Arm of I pf..	2700	69½	69½	67⅞	68 – 1⅛
5⅜	3⅛		Arnold Const..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
18⅛	11⅛		Asso Drv Gds.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½ – ⅛
73⅜	61½		Atch T&S F..	2000	55⅝	55½	54⅜	54⅜ – 1⅛
107⅞	70⅜	3.30	Atch T&S F pf	1600	75⅜	75⅜	75⅛	75⅛ – ⅛
54⅜	34⅝		At Coast L....	100	38	39	39	39 – 1½
45⅞	31½		At Ref	1600	39	39	38⅜	38⅜ – ⅝
55⅞	35⅝	1.b	Atlas P'tow	100	45	45	45	
57⅜	31¼	2	Auburn Auto..	500	35¼	35⅜	34	34½ – 1⅛
10⅞	5¾		Aviation Corp	700	7	7	6⅞	6⅞ – ⅛

—B—

16	9⅞		Baldwin Loco..	200	11	11	10⅝	10⅝ – ⅛
34⅛	21		Balt & Ohio...	1200	23⅜	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝ – 1
46⅛	39½	2.50	Banror & Ar..	100	43	43	43	
16⅛	9		Barker Br pf.	100	17	27	27	27
10	7		Barnsdall Co..	100	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾ – ⅛
39	23		Bavuk Bros...	100	29	29	29	– ⅛
18⅜	10⅜		Beatrice Cr...	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜ – ⅛
9⅜	8⅜		Bedd Hem....	100	12	12	12	
67	56	3	Beech-N F	100	60	60	60	60
19⅜	13⅜		Bendix Aviа..	1500	15¾	15¾	14⅝	14⅝ – ⅜
19⅜	12⅛	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	500	16½	16½	16½	16½
49⅜	31⅛		Beth Steel....	2800	33⅜	33⅛	31⅞	31⅝ – 1⅝
3⅜	1⅝		Bin Bil 7 se pf	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ – ⅛
68⅜	49⅜	3	Bohn Alum....	700	54	54	53	53 – 1⅜
83	76	4	Bon Aml	100	78½	78½	78½	78½ – ⅛
27½	19¼	1.60	Borden &o	1500	24⅜	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞ – ⅛
28⅜	20⅝	1	Borg Warner.	600	22⅜	22⅜	22¼	22¼ – ⅛
16⅜	9⅜		Brizss Mfg....	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛ – ⅛
27⅞	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	300	34⅜	34⅜	34¼	34¼ – ⅛
50¼	41	6	Bikyn Q pf....	200	51	51	51	51 + ⅛
44⅝	28⅝		Brooklyn Man.	4200	39⅜	39⅜	37¾	37¾ – 1¼
84⅜	62½	6	Brooklyn M pf.	100	92½	92½	92½	92½ – ⅛
6⅝	60⅞	5	Bkln Un Gas..	500	64¼	64¼	62½	62½ – 2
7⅝	6⅜	2	Bucyrus E pf.	10	59	59	59	59 – 1
7⅝	5⅜		Budd Mfr	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ – ⅛
5⅞	3		Budd Wheel...	200	3½	3½	3½	3½
19⅜	12⅜	40	Burro A Mac.	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ – ⅜
3	2⅛		Butte C & Z..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2⅜	1⅛		Butte & Sup....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
66	47¾		Byers A pf....	100	52⅝	52⅝	52½	52½ – 1½

—C—

34½	18⅜	62e	Calif Packing	300	30¼	30¼	30½	30½
1⅝	⅞		Calla Z & I....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
10⅜	8⅛		C W & C Fdv.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
29⅛	21	1	Can Dig	100	24	24	24	24
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co.	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
18⅛	12⅜		Can Pacific..	1700	14⅝	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜ – ⅜
86⅜	46		Case Th Ma....	2800	51¾	51¾	50⅜	50⅜ – 1⅜
33⅜	23½	.25a	Caterpillar T..	900	27½	27¼	26⅝	26⅝ – ⅜
44⅞	23⅜		Celanese	2000	24⅝	24⅝	23⅜	24 – ⅛
22¾	14	1.50	Cent Aguirre..	200	26¼	26¼	26	26 – ¼
11	7		Cent Rib M....	500	11	11	11	11 – ⅛
40⅜	30¼	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	2900	34	34¼	33¾	33¾ – ⅛
7⅛	4⅜		Cert-Td Prod..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	5¼ – ⅛
16⅛	10		Checker Cab..	100	9	9	9	9
48⅜	34	2.50	Ches Corp	100	41	41	41	41
47⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & O....	2700	46	46	45½	45½ – ⅛
6⅛	4⅛		C M & St P....	1200	5	5	4⅜	4⅜ – ⅛
13¼	6⅝		C M & St P pf.	100	9	9	9	9
15	6⅜		Chi & Northw.	900	9½	9½	9¼	9¼ – ⅛
9⅝	5½		Chi Pneumat..	200	7	7	7	7
28⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	100	20½	20½	20½	20½ – ⅛
6¼	2¾		Chi R I & Pac	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
25⅛	15⅜		Childs Co	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
60⅜	36½	1.25b	Chrysler Mot.	9600	39½	39½	39	39¼
24⅝	17¼	2	Citv I & Fuel.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
86	67	6.50	City I & F pf.	10	81½	81½	81½	81½
4⅜	2⅜		City Stores....	200				
54⅜	50¾	3	Coca-Cola A....	100	54⅜	54½	54½	54½ – ⅛
19⅛	9¾		Colgate Palm..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜ – ⅛
19⅛	11⅞	.50i	Col Gas & El.	4600	12⅞	12⅝	12½	12½ – ⅛
76¼	52	6.50	Col Gs&Elec..	100	73	73	73	73 – 1
7⅛	4¼	5	Col G&Elec pf.	10	62	62	62	62
34⅜	23	16	Columbia Pict.	300	34½	34½	34	34 + ⅛
14⅜	10⅛		Columb Carb..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
35⅜	18⅝	1	Com Credit....	1700	27⅞	27⅝	27	27 – ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Comm Cred A..	100	48	48	48	– ⅛
106	91⅛	6.50	Com Credit pf.	60	98	98	98	98
59⅜	35¼	2	Com'l Inv Tr..	800	51¼	51¼	50½	50½ – ⅜
36¼	19⅛	.80	Com Solvents.	3500	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼ – ⅜
4⅛	2⅛		Com & Sou....	6400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf..	300	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼ – 1⅛
31¼	23	1.30	Conoleum ...	200	25¼	25¼	25	25 – ⅛
14⅜	9⅛		Consress Cisar	100	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	11½ – ⅛
10⅜	7⅛		Consol Cigar..	100	9	9	9	9
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
17½	10⅜	1b	Consol Flm pf	200	16½	16½	16¼	16¼ – ⅛
47⅜	31⅝	2	Consol Gas....	3400	39⅜	39⅜	39	39 – ⅛
92¾	82	5	Consol Gas pf.	100	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝ – ⅜
4⅜	2⅛		Consol Laund.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½ – ⅛
24⅜	14⅜	.28g	Consol Oil	900	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝ – ⅛
1⅛	⅞		Consol Tex	2100	1	1	1	
6⅜	2⅜		Container A ..	100	4	4	4	4
5⅜	2⅜		Container B ..	100	4	4	4	4
14⅞	7		Cont Bak A....	100	9	9	9	9
7⅜	4⅛		Cont Bak B....	100	5	5	5	5
64	46¼	4	Cont'l B pf....	100	59¾	59¼	59½	59½
83¾	69⅜	3	Cont'l Can	100	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼ – ¾
7⅜	3⅜		Cont Can Pfd.	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
35⅛	23⅜	1.20	Contl Insur...	100	30¼	30½	30½	30½ + ⅛
2⅜	1⅛		Contl Motors.	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1⅜ – ⅛
16⅜	8⅝	.25a	Continental Oil	1000	10	10	10	10
60⅜	40⅞	3	Corn Products.	700	67½	67½	67	67 – 1⅛
5⅜	3⅛		Cotv Inc.....	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜ – ⅛
15⅛	9		Crosley Radio.	100	13	13	13	13
24⅜	16⅜		Crown Cork P..	100	16½	16½	16½	16½ – ⅛
41¼	25⅞	2.70	Crown C&S pf	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾ – ⅛
6⅞	3⅜		Crown Zellerb.	200	5	5	5	5
24⅜	21⅜		Crucible Steel.	100	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼ – ⅛
9⅜	3½		Cuba AmSugar	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ – ⅛
49¾	20½		Cub Am S pf..	200	29	29	29	29
3⅜	1	.25g	Cuban Dom....	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ – ⅛
84¾	43½	1.25f	Curtis Pub pf.	400	80½	80½	79	79 – 1½
3⅜	1⅞		Curtis Wright	2500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
12⅛	5¼		Curtiss W'rt A	1100	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	10⅜ – ⅛
21½	11		Cutler Ham M	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼ – ⅛

—D—

34⅛	18⅛		Deere & Co....	500	21	21	20½	20½ – ⅜
34⅛	11¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝ – ⅛
33⅜	20⅛		Del Lack & W	400	22½	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜ – ⅛
73⅜	49¼		Dela & Hud....	200	51⅛	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝ – 2⅛
19⅜	12⅜	1.25b	Devoe & Rayn.	100	14⅝	14⅝	14¼	14¼ – ⅜
28⅜	21⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	600	23¼	23½	23¼	23⅜ – ⅛
40⅞	32	3.50b	Dome Mines....	200	38⅜	38¾	38½	38½ – ½
23	15	1.20	Dominion Stre	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼ – ⅛
28⅜	14¼		Douglas Aircft	1400	20⅜	20¾	19¾	20 – ⅛
11⅞	9⅛		Dresser A.....	200	14⅜	14½	14	– 1
11⅝	11¼	.20	Dresser B.....	1100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛ – ⅛
11⅜	6⅞		Dunhill Inter..	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
103⅞	60	2.60	Dupont DeN..	2900	65⅜	65⅜	64⅛	64⅜ – ⅜
122½	115	6	Dupont DN db	100	120⅜	120½	122½	122½ – ⅜

—E—

44⅞	13¼	.50e	Eaton Mfr Co..	200	17	17	16½	16½ – ⅜
31⅜	19¼		Elec Aut-Lit..	200	21¼	21¼	20¾	21 – ⅛
8⅜	3⅜		Electric Boat..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ – ⅛
9¾	4⅛		Elec Pw & Lt..	700	5¾	5¾	5½	5½ – ⅛
19⅜	4½		El pwr& Lt pf.	100	13	13	13	13 – ⅛
52	40⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat.	400	40¼	41	40¾	41 – ⅛
23⅜	11⅜		Enr Pub Sr pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ – ⅛
8⅛	7		Esott Office ..	1700	7	7	6½	6⅝ – ⅛
24⅛	13⅜		Erie RR	1100	19	19	19	19 – ⅛
28⅛	16		Erie RR 1st ..	100	23	23	23	23 – ⅛
23	12		Erie RR 2 pf..	100	18½	18½	18½	18½ + ⅛
12⅝	10	7	Endicott Jo of	110	125	125	125	125
27⅛	9		Evans Prod C..	800	23¾	23¾	23½	23⅝ – ⅛
10⅜	4		Exche Buff....	30	6	6	6	6 + ⅛

—F—

18	7		Fairbkx Morse	100	12½	13½	13½	13½ – ⅛
61	30		Fair Morse of.	200	51	51	50¾	50¾ – 1¼
11¼	7		Fed Lt & Trac	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
21⅞	12⅞	.40	Fire C & M....	100	17⅛	17⅛	17½	17½ – ⅛
86	71	6	Firest T&R pf	100	81	81	81	
67⅜	54⅛	2.50	First Nat St..	200	65¾	65½	65¼	65½ – ⅛
17⅜	2¼		Follansbee Br.	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
27⅞	19⅜	.95e	Fourth N In..	200	21¾	21¾	20⅜	20⅜ – ⅜
17⅛	12¼		Fox Film A...	400	14	14	14	– ⅛
30⅜	15	2	Freeport Tex..	900	40	40	39½	39½ – ⅜

—G—

20	11½		Gamewell Co..	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ + ⅛
43⅜	18⅜		Gen A Elec..	300	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
43⅜	15⅛		Gen Asphalt..	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
14⅜	9⅛		Gen Baskte..	1400	10⅜	10⅜	10	10
14⅜	9⅜		Gen Bronze..	100	11	11	11	11
26⅜	16⅛		Gen Cable	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
40	27		Gen Cigars of.	200	38¾	38¾	38¾	38½ – ⅛
110	97	7	Gen Elec	4200	35¾	35¾	35¼	35¼ – ⅜
25⅛	18½	.60	Gen Electric..	23.0	19⅜	20	19⅝	20 – ⅛
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec stck.	80d	14½	14½	14½	14½
1⅜	⅝		Gen Empire ..	7000	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
53⅜	31⅞	1.80	Gen Foods	700	32⅜	32⅜	32	32¼ – ⅛
64⅛	53⅜	3	Gen Gas A....	100	56	56	56	56
42	29⅛	1	Gen Motors ..	12500	32¼	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝ – 1
25½	19¼		Gen Print Ink.	10	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
19⅜	12⅜		Gen Ry Sig...	100	18	18	18	18
14⅜	9		Gen Rv Sig...	100	32½	32½	32½	32½ – ⅛
18⅞	14⅜		Gen Realty..	200	21¼	21¼	20⅞	20⅞ – ⅛
21	9		Gen Refract ..	200	18	18	18	18
21	9		Gen Refrad ...	200	15	15	15	14⅝
14⅛	4⅜		Gliddon Co....	400	26	26	25½	25½ – ⅜
7⅜	2⅜		Gildden Co pf.	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
6¼	3⅜		Gimbel Bros..	200	4	4	3¾	3¾
28⅜	15⅜		Gillette S R..	1200	17⅜	17⅜	16⅞	11
62	47	.50g	Gt N O ctfs..	300	11½	11½	11¼	11¼
34⅜	25	2.40	Gt Wa Sug Sr..	1500	29¾	29¾	28¾	29 – ⅛
111	102	6	Gt W Sug pf..	100	111	111	111	111
1.10	66⅛		Gulf Mobile...	100	9	9	9	9

—H—

8⅛	4⅛		Hahn Dpt Str.	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ – ⅛
11⅜	4¼		Hall Print	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
59	19⅜		Hat Cor Am pf	50	55½	56	55½	56 –
4¼	2¼		Haves Body ..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ – ⅛
4¼	2¼		Holland Fur..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
66⅜	43	2	Houdaille H A	100	22	22½	22	22½ + ⅛
6	2½		Houdaille H B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
5½	3½		Houston Oil..	100	20	20	20	20
4¾	2¼		Houston Oil n	300	4	4	3⅝	3⅝ – ⅛
100	50½		Howe Sound ..	1600	50½	49⅝	49⅜	49¾ – 1⅜
4⅜	3⅛		Hupp Motor ..	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
24⅞	12⅛		Hudson Motor	800	13⅜	13⅛	12⅞	13 – ⅛

—I—

22			Illinois Cent'l.	500	24½	24½	24½	24½ – ⅜
5⅜			Insuiation Co.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
10⅜			Interlake Iron.	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
3⅜			Inter Asr Ch..	300	3	3	3	3
21⅜	.20		Inter Cem Ltd	100	8½	8½	8½	8½
37⅜			Internat Cem	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ – 1¼
4

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

By LIEUTENANT L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander
Model Builders' Course—Lesson 6

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! We are ready today to begin on our first model plane and remember, all of you, who have never built a model, that it is easy if you follow these simple directions. This applies to girls as well as to boys.

We have chosen the baby all-Balsa glider for our initial attempt at model building because it is easy to construct, involves no great amount of detail work and yet is an excellent flier and a model with which we can have plenty of fun. It also gives us the principal basic points of model aircraft construction.

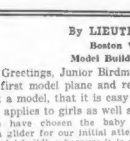
These final steps will be published in the next lesson in our model builders' course for beginners.

Exams for Eagles In Three Months

A number of Junior Birdmen have written to our headquarters asking for the examination questions in order to obtain an Eagle rating. Any Junior Birdman or Junior Birdwoman must wait three months from the date of joining the organization before he or she can take the examination. None of the members have been Junior Birdmen for three months so no examinations will be held until July 10 at least. The charter membership was open on April 10 to boys and girls who sent in their applications immediately will take the first examinations in July. The others must wait until the expiration of three months from the date of enrolling in the Junior Birdmen.

Thrills of Great Air Festival Awaited

If you've got a weak heart, stay away from the Municipal Airport, East Boston on Saturday afternoon, June 9 because that's the day of the New England Air Festival, the first annual field day of the Junior Birdmen, and some thrilling flying is in prospect. In fact some of the stunts may turn their airplanes inside out. Anyway the first 1000 Junior Birdmen who reach the airport on noon Saturday, June 9, get 1000 of the dandiest pennants you ever saw. They are red, white, blue and gold with detachable canes. We'll be seein' you!



Charles Grzybowski

The Junior Birdman whose picture is printed today is Charles Grzybowski, 20, of 214 Jefferson st, Hartford, Ct. We expect him to get 1000 of the dandiest pennants you ever saw. They are red, white, blue and gold with detachable canes. We'll be seein' you!

Take your piece of 12-inch Balsa sheet wood and with your razor blade trim the width of the sheet down to one and three-eighths (1⅜) inches. Next round the corners off so you can see in diagram "A" in this column. Then take a piece of fine sandpaper and run the sheet of Balsa down smooth. When this is completed you will have a perfect finished wing for your glider model.

There really wasn't much to that, and the rest of the model is just as simple to make. However, we must get give our wing a dihedral angle, which will be explained in the next lesson.

Making Fuselage Of Fine Model

Our next step is to make the fuselage, which is the equal to the body of a real glider. To this we will next attach our wing and our tail unit."

The fuselage is cut from the Balsa strip which now measures one quarter (¼) by one half (½) by eight (8) inches in length. Take this piece and with your razor blade taper it from the front to the back as shown in illustration "A". When you have completed tapering the stick, sandpaper it down smoothly and put it aside. That is all there is to the body of our glider.

The only other necessary steps in the completion of our first model consist of the construction of the tail unit, the splitting of our wings to give it dihedral, putting our model together with model builders' cement and insructions for the proper method of flying it.

Balsa Glider Easy to Make

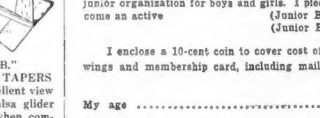


DIAGRAM "A." AS MODEL APPEARS FROM ABOVE

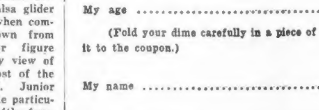


DIAGRAM "B."
HOW FUSELAGE TAPERS

At the top is an excellent view showing the All-Balsa glider as it will appear, when completed, looking down from above. The lower figure shows the assembly view of the glider with most of the construction detail. Junior Birdmen should note particularly how the body (the fuselage) tapers so that it is deeper at the front than at the back. Girls, as well as boys, will find this Balsa glider easy to build.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

My name .....

My address .....
(Number) (Street)

..... (City or Town) (State)

VALLEE-WHITEMAN RADIO HOURS SPARKLE

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MAY 31

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	12:30 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WABD—213 M	330 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	*FEATURE NOTE!*	*FEATURE NOTE!*	Farm Flashes	Minerva Musical 12:30
12:45—Carolina Cabot Time ..	*One more gripping prison drama, "Inside Looking Out," is waiting for listeners over WBZ channels today from 10 until 10:30 p. m.*	*Col. Stoopnagle and Bud have fun galore in store at 10:30 p. m. through WNAC.*	Masters Music Room	12:45
1:00—Carolina Cabot Time ..			Farm and Garden Chat	New Yorkers Music 1:00
1:15—Pedro Via Orchestra ..		Tony Wons	Hits and Bits	New Yorkers Music 1:15
1:30—Reading Circle		Municipal Forum	Beauty Guild Time	Ukulele Maestro 1:30
1:45—Reading Circle		Recordings	Beauty Guild Time	Sam Robbins' Orchestra .. 1:45
2:00—Silver Lining Hour		Recordings	*Hear Vera Van singing over WAAB at 11 o'clock tonight.*	Sam Robbin's Orchestra .. 2:00
2:15—Pure Food Feature		The Yankee Players..		Kathleen McAllister, songs 2:15
2:30—Pure Food Institute ...		The Yankee Players..		Fred Gilbert and Uke 2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch				National Park Program 2:45
3:00—Hawaiian Music		Rockefeller Choir	Metropolitan Parade....	Freddie Green, Pianist 3:00
3:15—Upstairs Quartet		Rockefeller Choir ...	Metropolitan Parade....	3:15
3:30—Women's Radio Review		Cooking School	Nat. Student Fed.	Doig Woodman Orch. 3:30
3:45—Women's Radio Review		Cooking School	Ambassadors Quartet..	Musical Memoirs, organ .. 3:45
4:00—.....		Betty and Bob	Hits and Encores.....	Council of Churches 4:00
4:15—Lawrence Salerno		Alice Joy, songs.....	Hits and Encores.....	Don Rogers, Baritone 4:15
4:30—Dan McDonnell, basso ..		Musical Keys	Hits and Encores.....	Broadcast to Fishermen .. 4:30
4:45—The Lady Next Door ..		Musical Keys	Hits and Encores.....	Kay Weld, Soloist 4:45
5:00—Meredith Wilson Music		N. E. Agriculture...		Melody Parade 5:00
5:15—Meredith Wilson Music			The Cosmopolitans	Melody Parade 5:15
5:30—Weei		The Singing Lady....	All American Boy....	5:30
5:45—Sam Curtis Radio Talk		Little Orphan Annie..	Bob White, Poetry...	Studio String Ensemble .. 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time		Little Orphan Annie..		Studio String Ensemble .. 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time			Musical Rhymster	New Yorkers Music 6:15
6:30—.....		Old Farmer's Almanac	The Merry-Go-Round	Musical Period 6:30
6:45—Edison Salute			Street of Dreams....	Kenneth Wilson at Organ 6:45
7:00—Dunbar Male Quartet ..		Amos 'n' Andy Time..	Sylvia Froos, Songs..	Lew Gordon Orchestra .. 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn		Adventure Drama....	Just Plain Bill.....	Hotel Touraine Ensemble 7:15
7:30—Teddy Bergman		Vincent Lopez Music..	True Sea Stories....	7:30
7:45—The Goldbergs		Vincent Lopez Music..	Gypsy Violin Period ..	Organ Tones 7:45
8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour		Boston Fire Dept.	Easy Aces	Billy Dooley Music 8:00
8:15—Rudy Vallee Hour		Spiritual Singers	Raffles Drama	Billy Dooley Music 8:15
8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour		Mgrs. Bay Colonies ..	Raffles Drama	Sam Robbins Orchestra .. 8:30
8:45—Rudy Vallee Hour		Main Bay Colonies ..	Mark Warnow Musical.	Sam Robbins Orchestra .. 8:45
9:00—Showboat Program		Death Valley Days...	Mark Warnow Musical.	Jay Riseman Music 9:00
9:15—Showboat Program		Death Valley Days...	Fred Waring Music —	Silver Strings Period 9:15
9:30—Showboat Program		Eddie Duchin Music..	Fred Waring Music —	Silver Strings Period 9:30
9:45—Showboat Program		Eddie Duchin Music..	Casa Loma Orchestra..	Broadcast to Fishermen .. 9:45
10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour ..		Inside Looking Out..	Casa Loma Orchestra..	
10:15—Paul Whiteman Hour ..		Inside Looking Out..	Yankee Yarns	
10:30—Paul Whiteman Hour ..		NBC Symphony	Musical Rhymster	
10:45—Paul Whiteman Hour ..		NBC Symphony	.....	
11:00—		James O'Hara, organist	Ferley Stevens Music..	
11:15—Musical Turns		Joe Rines Orch.....	Ferley Stevens Music..	
11:30—Ghost Stories		Madriguera Orch.....	Busse Orchestra	
11:45—Ghost Stories		Madriguera Orch.....	Dailey Orchestra	
12:00—Ralph Kirberry, Singer		Geo. Olsen Orch.....	Dailey Orchestra	
12:15—Jimmy Lunceford Music		Geo. Olsen Orch.....	Ben Pollack Orchestra.	
12:30—Burger Orchestra		Twin City Orchestra..		

Best Tomorrow

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—Musical visit by the Don Hall Trio.

8:30 A. M.—WHDH—Original "Down Memory Lane" doings with Betty Gould.

9:45 A. M.—WEEI—Tunes by the "Sylvan Trio" instrumental group.

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—Merrymaking with Duke Dewey and his "Hickory Nuts," hillbilly impressions.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Helpful household hints and latest cooking recipes by Marian Lee, popular Boston Evening American culinary counsel.

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—Recital by Jules Lande, troubadour of the violin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-6 and M-6, PWA Docket No. 4680.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed separate Proposals for the Erection and Completion of the Service and Hospital Buildings and for Connecting Equipment in the Service Building at the Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Massachusetts, will be received by the Department of Mental Health at Room 519, State House, Boston, until two (12) o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) June 7, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed Special Form of Contract for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 403 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof the Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934 of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and .60 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provisions as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded and executed in accordance with a revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the party making such bid to the effect that such party is complying with and will continue to comply with said Executive Order and a like certificate executed by each subcontractor to whom there is no approved copy of fair competitive practice code in effect at the time of the execution of the contract, and that such subcontractor has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President's Reemployment Agreement, in accordance with section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from the P.W.A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid the name of the contracting authority and the name of all subcontractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words thereon "Bids of Subcontractors." Such submission shall be deemed to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each subcontractor, any alteration therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P.W.A. Engineer.

Whenever the contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," the filing of said Addenda properly filled in shall constitute satisfactory compliance with the above provisions.

Whenever the contractor is required to submit with his proposal a certificate of Workmen's Compensation Insurance, properly endorsed by the insurance company acceptable to the Commissioner, such insurance must be filed with each bid.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 519, Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Mass., upon deposit of $25. Make check payable to the Department of Mental Diseases. This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Meeks & Johnson, architects and engineers, 89 Chauncy street, Boston, Mass.

Bids must be accompanied by properly certified checks on, or certificates of deposit issued by, a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of $2,000 made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Checks will be returned after execution of the contract upon demand. A surety bond by a responsible surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth, and no award can be made without the approval of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

The registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employes lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article G of the Special Contract Provisions) will be the nearest district office to the State Highway, P.W.A. and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

By James V. May, M.D., Commissioner.

may31-jn1

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-9 and M-39, P.W.A. Docket No. 4803

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Erection (including Plumbing, Heating and Ventilating and Electric Wiring) of a Tuberculosis Building and Nursing Unit Connecting Same Building at the Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Mass., will be received by the Department of Mental Diseases at Room 519, State House, Boston, until 12 o'clock, M., daylight saving time, Wednesday, June 13, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed special form of contract for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 403 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof the Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934 of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and .50 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provisions as to semi-skilled labor.

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The registration office of the National Reemployment Service, from which employes lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in Article G of the Special Contract Provisions) will be the nearest district office to the State Highway, P.W.A. and of the State Emergency Public Works Commission.

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may31-jn1

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By James V. May, M.D., Commissioner.

may31-jn1

LEGAL NOTICES

I AM about to take possession of an Essex coupe, motor No. 1054301, Baker's No. 984351 belonging to Elizabeth Barney, 1 Bradshaw St., Wrentham, Mass., having any interest in this car, communicate with Chas. E. Morgan, 117 Murdock B., Brighton.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBH—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	76RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

You Hear Them on Radio!

Private Lives of Stars Revealed

DAVID ROSS

David Ross . . . The Storm King's child . . . He walked out of a storm in 1925 into a radio studio . . . And filled in a blank spot with poetry . . . The entertainers for that spot hold up the elements.

He had a bank job . . . $25 a month . . . Then he made $15,000 a year . . . He was a visitor . . . Opportunity knocked with a 20-pound sledge . . .

Ross . . . The busiest announcer in broadcasting . . . Handles more air attractions than Columbia, than any other "nuke" man in the business . . . In addition to his own moving program, "Poet's Gold" . . . He has a whopping name also . . .

A native New Yorker . . . Father of two children . . . And he chides them for their poor English, German, French and Russian.

The little man with the big voice . . . Weighs 130 pounds . . . Stands five feet five inches . . . Hobbies are poetry, his small mountache and wavy shock of brown hair . . . Streaked with gray.

Has been around in his time . . . Port College of the City of New York . . . Part Rutgers . . . Private secretary to a Russian baroness . . . Literary critic . . . Superintendent of an orphan asylum.

TOMORROW: THE BOSWELL SISTERS.

PORT OF BOSTON

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, will bring his auxiliary schooner Bowdoin into the Navy Yard next Monday for supplies, preparatory to sailing on another expedition to the Far North. From here, he will sail to Portland and will leave that port for the Arctic, June 16.

* * *

Steamer City of Chantianooga, in command of Captain Hibbald, from Savannah, Georgia, via. New York, arrived at pier 42, Mystic, Charlestown, today, 19 hours behind schedule. The delay was caused by a heavy fog encountered after leaving New York. Despite the delay, she left on time this afternoon on her return trip.

ARRIVED TODAY

Camden, Wyll, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster's Wharf.

City of Chattanooga, Hibbard, Savannah and New York, with merchandise and passengers to Ocean S. S. Co. Docked Pier 42, Mystic, Charlestown.

Dalhem (Swed, M. S.), Sundsvall and Hernosand, to John D. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked Pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

El Oro, Houston via Galveston, with merchandise to Southern Pacific-Morgan Line. Docked Pier 56, Mystic.

Frieda, Galveston, with sulphur to Merrimac Chemical Co., Everett.

Hampden, Brunsley, Newport News, with coal, to C. H. Sprague & Son Co. Docked Edison's, Weymouth.

Henry Bowers, Wright, Norfolk, docked at Mystic Coal Pier, Charlestown.

Lackawanna, McNamara, Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Los Angeles and Colon via New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, with merchandise to Isthmian S. S. Co., Inc. Docked Commonwealth Pier 5.

Munroe (motor), Newport News, with coal. Docked Edison's coal pockets, Weymouth.

New York, Cornine, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked Pier 42, Mystic.

Saint John, Methorouah, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked India Wharf.

Suriname, Kerr, Puerto Castilla, with logwood to Atlantic Fruit Co. Docked Long wharf.

Tuscan, Tarland, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, South Boston.

Watertown, Sandvold, Port Arthur, with oil for Cities Service Refg. Co. Docked Braintree.

SAILED TODAY

Camden, Wyll via Penobscot river ports.

City of Chattanooga, New York and Savannah.

Gloucester, Norfolk and Baltimore.

New York, New York.

Tuscan, Philadelphia.

MACKEREL ARRIVALS, BOSTON FISH PIER. June 30, 1934: Nancy LA 22,000; Josephine & Mary, 28,000; Snoop LA 22,000; St. Teresa, 28,000; Santa Maria, 25,000; San Calogero, 25,000; Mary Rose, 28,000; Ruth Lucille, 28,000. Total—203,000.

GROUNDFISH ARRIVALS, BOSTON FISH PIER.

Vessel	Haddock	Cod	L. Cod	M. Cod
Newton	75,000	22,000	1,000	3,000
Tyrrincon	75,000	48,000	1,000	3,000
Boston	25,000	...	...	...
Leon	22,000	32,000	3,500	7,000
Dartmouth	45,000	28,000	7,000	40,000
Ripple	105,000	18,000	2,000	5,500
Marris Stella	47,000	16,000	100,000	1,500
Doris	75,000	14,000	1,000	3,000
Waltham 2nd	17,000	1,500	2,500	...
Geraldine	75,000	...	...	...
Phyllis	20,000	400	1,500	3,500
Mary Ann				
Mildred	27,000	11,000	...	2,000
Sadie				
Mildred	15,000	...	4,000	6,000
Rainbow	8,000	...	4,500	6,000
Pelagian				
Maid	...	...	13,000	14,000
Mary E				
O'Hara	6,000	...	11,000	8,000
Ella	14,000	...	17,000	28,000
Totals	581,000	242,900	175,500	128,500

Small boats, 15 with 82,500 mixed groundfish.

Wholesale dealers' prices: Large cod-fish and market cod-fish, 4-5; haddock, 4-5; pollocy, hake and cusk, 3½-4½; mackerel, 1.25-2.25; lemon sole, 2.75-3.75; eyed, 3½-4½; flounders, 3½-5; haddock scrod, 4-5; catfish, 3.75-4.75.

Paul and Rudy Afford Air Best Bets

By N. F. T.

It's fifty-fifty methinks, when it comes to passing out any listener recommendations between the Rudy Vallee Hour and the Paul Whiteman radio sixty minutes, as of tonight. There is consolation, however, in the fact that both broadcasts are through the same air channel and there is WNAC at 10 and 11 and hear them both—if you choose of course.

With the "Showboat" setting in the middle, the wait won't seem long and more than likely not hard to all through providing past performances is a way to be guided. Not with the case in radio offerings go, but these have certainly been three consistently well balanced "mike" shows each Thursday night to date.

Whiteman has a musical-dramatic version of "Operator 13" to put out, the tabloid impression of Marion Davies' news feature film with Gary Cooper being the highlight of his presentation (WEEI) at 10 o'clock. Lee Wiley, well-known studio songstress, assumes the role of Gail Loveless as played by Miss Davies. John Hauser holds forth as Captain Gallard, the Gary Cooper part.

Rudy introduces Hendrik Van Loon, world trekking literary light, just back home from a globe girdling adventure. As a dramatic finale, the hour (WEEI) from 8 until 9 includes an adaptation of "Mary Stuart" during which Judith Anderson and Helen Hayes Anglin are cast as Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, respectively. Bob (hatless) Hope lends comedy relief, Mona's assignment to be "bumped" counted on a handle competently. Bob is out to be a comedian achieving his ambition without wearing funny hats, or any hat at all for that matter.

* * *

Likewise difficult to overlook or let slide by the ears, is the third weekly staging of that "Inside Looking Out" prison play program (WBZ) produced in Boston and given a 10 to 10:30 spotlight. Tonight the character "7321" relates the details of a jail break that occurred or occurred in a state prison. Al Whelton, local newspaperman, is to be heard again, lending descriptive color to the telling.

Best Broadcasting Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WHDH—Studio String Ensemble—Dinner Musicale Period.

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular chatter and novelty bits by the "Tattler" with Vic Whitmore.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Funmaking by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.

7:30 P. M.—WNAC—True Sea Stories of Thrilling Adventures.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting, Jeanette Vallee presents Guest Artists.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—More of the musical "Showboat" setting.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—New prisoner's dramatic half hour, "Inside Looking Out," featuring No. 7321.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Vera Van, popular song period.

BASEBALL FANS
LISTEN IN
Every Night at 7:45
Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

The Weather

Continued fair and moderately warm tonight and early Friday, becoming cooler late Friday; gentle to moderate westerly shifting to northeasterly winds.

Massachusetts—Generally fair tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer on the southeast coast tonight; cooler Friday.

Maine—Generally fair and cooler tonight; Friday cloudy and cooler, probably showers in north portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday, probably showers in north portion.

Rhode Island and Connecticut—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Strong winds tonight.

Eastern New York—Generally fair tonight and Friday except probably showers in the extreme north portion; warmer in the Hudson valley and cooler in extreme north portion tonight; cooler Friday in the north and central portions, and generally warmer tonight and Friday.

Fire Weather Hazard—The fire hazard is becoming very dangerous in the woods and forests of the central and northern parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Yesterday 8 a.m.	noon	8 p.m.
Barometer	29.77		
Temperature	72	79	72
Wind direction	sw	sw	sw
Wind velocity	10	4	13
Relative humidity	70	40	70
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0		

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	Max.	Min.
Boston	72	60
Bermuda	78	63
Chicago	88	74
Detroit	84	70
Helena	84	60
Jacksonville	92	74
Kansas City	98	106
Los Angeles	72	60
Miami	78	74
New Orleans	92	88
New York	88	78
Norfolk	86	72
Philadelphia	84	62
St. Louis	94	74
St. Paul	78	58
San Francisco	68	54
Washington	88	78

ALMANAC ..... MAY 31

Daylight Saving Time
Sun rises, 5:11.
Sun sets, 8:13.
Length of day, 15:02.
High tide, 1:23 a. m.
High tide, 2:04 p. m.
Moon rises, 11:21 p. m.
Height of tide, 11ft 3in a. m, 9ft 3in p. m.
Light automobile lamps at 8:43 p. m.

Moon's assignment:
Last quar., June 4, 5h 53m, morning, W.
New Aspect, June 12, 10m, evening, W.
First quar., June 20, 2h 37m, morning, W.
Full moon, June 27, 1h 5m, morning, W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIDS AND PROPOSALS

PROPOSAL
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL DISEASES
National Industrial Recovery Project Mass. State No. M-6 and M-6, P.W.A. Docket No. 4680.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed separate Proposals for the Erection and Completion of the Service and Hospital Buildings and for Connecting Equipment in the Service Building at the Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Massachusetts, will be received by the Department of Mental Health at Room 519, State House, Boston, until two (12) o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) June 7, 1934, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the Department's prescribed Special Form of Contract for projects constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 403 of the Acts of 1933, to which is attached and made a part thereof the Special Contract Provisions Revised April 15, 1934 of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works and the State Emergency Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and .60 per hour for unskilled labor, and to the special provisions as to semi-skilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded and executed in accordance with a revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the party making such bid to the effect that such party is complying with and will continue to comply with said Executive Order and a like certificate executed by each subcontractor to whom there is no approved code of fair competitive practice code in effect at the time of the execution of the contract, and that such subcontractor has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an agreement with the President's Reemployment Agreement, in accordance with section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Every contractor who bids upon a project financed in whole or in part by loans or grants from the P.W.A. shall submit in a sealed envelope with his bid the name of the contracting authority and the name of all subcontractors and their bids upon which his bid is based. The sealed envelope so submitted shall have on it the name of the contractor with the words thereon "Bids of Subcontractors." Such submission shall be deemed to constitute an acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each subcontractor, any alteration therein, after the award of the contract, shall be subject to the approval of the P.W.A. Engineer.

Whenever the contractor is required to submit with his proposal "Addenda Number One to the Special Contract Provisions," the filing of said Addenda properly filled in shall constitute satisfactory compliance with the above provisions.

Whenever the contractor is required to submit with his proposal a certificate of Workmen's Compensation Insurance, properly endorsed by the insurance company acceptable to the Commissioner, such insurance must be filed with each bid.

Plans, specifications and contract forms may be obtained at Room 519, Foxborough State Hospital, Foxborough, Mass., upon deposit of $25. Make check payable to the Department of Mental Diseases. This amount is to be included in the estimate and all checks but that of the successful bidder will be returned upon return of plans and specifications. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Meeks

To Buy, Sell, Rent or Exchange, Telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAXTER—In Newtonville, May 30, Bertha Elsie, wife of Wallis E. Baxter, of 50 Court st. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell ave., at Otis st., Newtonville, Friday, June 1, at 2 p. m.

BOLAND—In West Quincy, May 29, Lovetta R. (Noonan), beloved wife of Thomas L. Boland. Funeral from residence, 9 Campbell st., West Quincy, Friday, June 1, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

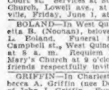
GRIFFIN—In Charlestown, May 27, Rebecca A. Griffin (nee Doyle), beloved wife of John J. Griffin. Funeral from her late home, 22 Pleasant st., Thursday, May 31, at 8.15. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

PERPETUAL CARE

Perpetual care must be provided on all graves and lots in Calvary—New Calvary, Mt. Benedict and Dorchester Cemeteries. Information regarding the budget plan may be obtained at any of the above cemetery offices or at the office of the Boston Catholic Cemetery Association, 2174 Washington Street, Roxbury, Mass.

MONUMENTS

LOWEST PRICES—COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK



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Room 2, 2nd Floor License 195
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379
2nd Floor, Uphams Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2144
2nd Floor, Newman Bldg., License 197
MEDFORD 31 Riverside Ave. Myr. 1076
2nd Floor, Grand Bldg., License 179
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5187
2nd fl., Washington Bldg., License 201
SOMERVILLE 730 Boyl'st St. Som. 3536
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WALTHAM 322 Main St. Wal. 1430
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HELP WANTED—MALE

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A FEW GOOD MEN
To sell automotive accessories. This is permanent. Nothing like it being sold today. Liberal commission. Car necessary. Call at Curtis Piston Ring Sales Co., 1192 Commonwealth Ave.

OPPORTUNITY for an experienced sales manager and general manager to sell Chrysler Products, Dodge, Plymouths and Trucks, must have experience and reference; an opportunity to make money, a real salary and also an interest in the business. Apply at J. Miller, Linden Motor Car Co., Inc., 1132 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Mass., Dodge and Plymouth Distributors.

STEADY POSITION for a neat man, bar worker, good pay, college man preferred. Box P 318, Boston Advertiser.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A COLORED man wants work as cook, butler or waiter. Reference. Box N, 3463-J. No driving. Best of references.

CARPENTER wants work, first class, thoroughly reliable. Call at Cards Pieton Blvd. See Co., 1192 Commonwealth Ave.

PAINTER, paperhanger, needs work, inside or outside, sample cleaning, all good; recommended, Mahoney, Highlands 7857.

INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady Government jobs. Start $1440.00-$170.09 month. Common education usually sufficient. Quality now. Many examinations. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. G-15, Boston America.

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Prices are going up—Now is the time to buy that home of your own. Read the Selected Values Listed Below

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TWO OUTSTANDING VALUES

1 s rm. house in Jam. Plain. Large lot with fruit trees. Price $3400. Small payments.

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QUINCY 2 NEW HOMES 6 rooms, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

1-ROOM bungalows, $3500 up; real homes and real buys in Quincy. Pierce Preisident 7195; Sundays, Granite 4150.

$500 Down. Brookline Single

157 Aspinwall Ave. Excellent home at a sacrifice. Owner, 1 Aspinwall Ave. Also out. Mr. Simons, Lafayette 2710.

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New singles, 5 and 7 rooms, beautifully finished hardwood floors, 1 UNDAD, 40 Corwin Road. BUILDER, TEL. PARK 3745 or PARK 2500.

DON'T WAIT

Before our financed properties are realized. We are offering our present list, which before June 30th, will be likely in Bank Rm. 472, Park Sq. Bldg., Boston.

7 ROOM ARLINGTON BARGAIN

$7500 $1000 CASH

7558 ft. lot, fruit trees, grape vine, finished playroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, TWITCHELL, 905 Main Ave. AT 2101-5042-R

SINGLE AT SACHEM

At 11 Cleveland rd., Quincy. Modern house, good condition inside and out; excellent neighborhood; price for quick sale $6,000. Inspect Mr. Roman, Lafayette 2710.

WEST ROXBURY

Owner has sold her home, finished great; liked neatness, will accept $7,000. COLONIAL, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water ht., garage, $1500. Mr. Bradley, Comm. 2, PARK 4000, 10000.

ARLINGTON

BANK will sell with small down payment, single house, 7 rooms, garage, corner lot, nice location, $6200. Henry G. Wilton, Call 471 Mass. ave., Arlington 5660.

West Roxbury Brown Hill section. 2 new singles. Just completed. Owner, F. E. Hall, 1 Parkway 2761-M

2-CAR GARAGE, $159 SMALL PAYMENTS

New side walls; roofing. Free estimates. Any contractor for anything. Call Mr. Bradley, Hyde Park 1000.

SACRIFICE SALE

Allston, private home, 7 rooms, back and front porches, all modern, worth $8500, asking $6000; terms to suit. Apply 138 Bank of Commerce Bldg., 53 State st.

Allston, 7 rooms, all modern, 2 baths, off Parkway. A modern brick house of 8 rooms; excellent condition. Back Bay 1212.

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Brighton Bargain 3 family, strictly modern. Easy terms. Neal J. Holland, 18 Tremont St. Cen. 1270.

3-FAMILY brick, $3700; assessed $6000; 4-3-3 rooms; excellent condition. Back Bay 1212.

3-FAMILY brick, 6-6-6 rooms, all modern. Easy terms. Neal J. Holland, 18 Tremont St. Cen. 1270.

BEACHMONT, near water, 2 cottages (1 all years) $2100 for both. Somerset 4038-W.

EAST MILTON—5 room bungalow, gumwood finish, 2-car garage, $4800. Owner, 5 Kenmore Road.

HINGHAM—Kimball Beach. $2900, original $4000, 5 rooms, modern, $600 down. Owner, Kenmore 5364.

MEDFORD—Wellington section, 2-family, 6-car garage, perfect in condition. Owner going to California. Mystic 2866-J.

MEDFORD—Colonial, 9 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage; also others. Mystic 2559.

REVERE—6 room house, impts., 4 lots. Garage; fruit trees. Revere 1000, 15 Ash.

WINTHROP—3 room, 3 family, 7700 ft. land; sacrifice, $5000. Owner High. 0054.

SEE SWEENEY for Homes. Apts $25 up. Hilton, Marinan, Neal for offices. Sw. 1574.

W. ROXBURY—7-room single; all conveniences; large lot; garage. $7500. Owner, 1 Parkway 2761-M.

$4500—Burlington, Mass. 9 rooms, screened piazza, garage, shrubbery, essentially $7200. Owner, Woburn 2250. Eves., Reading 1454.

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Cottage 6 rooms, Holland heater, bath, garage and one acre of land, $3000. BUCKLEY & CO., 2490 Washington Ave., Port Richey, Fla. Park 2500.

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At Mirror Lake, Wrentham, Mass., excellent location, 70 lots with good outlook; 5 lots have been sold. Write Boston American, 10 Tremont st., Boston, for plan and map.

100 FEET LOTS, $1 down, $1 a week, in the best section of Malden and Medford, $100 and up. MICHAEL MAGEE, 1400 Main st., Malden. Malden 2400. Medford, Mystic 0454.

SHARON $600 buys one acre on lake in Sharon; $495; only $10 down, $4 weekly. Philip Atkins, 136 So. Main st. Sharon.

RENTALS

HOTELS

NEW, modern, 1-2-3 rooms, $6 up. Burlington, for 2-4 people, private bath. Cecil 5917.

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

HOWARD-Furn. cottage, impts., fireplace; bathing, boating; $125 season. Hub. 1848.

NORTH ANDOVER—Furnished 11-room attractive Colonial house, 2 baths, modern conveniences, garden. Excellent location for summer or longer. $100 mo. Aspinwall 6821.

PT. SHIRLEY—Winthrop line. Furn. cottages, $100 up, 16 ct. fare Boston. Green 1853-R.

HOUSES FOR RENT

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 rms., all mod., hot water heat, steam heat, garden, Jamaica 3468.

NEWTON CENTRE—Nicely furn. 7-rm. house. Quiet; garage. Pleasant surroundings. June to October. Reasonable, Centre Newton 0966-M.

WEST ROXBURY—To Oakmere St., elegant house, 6 lower rms., sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, gar., big yard, $60. Stoughton 0198-W.

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RESERVOIR SECTION

1-3 Rooms; Furnished or Bedrest. 2 Rooms, Kitchenette Showers. Bed Gar. 2 Family Houses, 5-7. Rooms Alg. 9724.

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Furn. kitch. apts., 29 Hemenway St. Com. 0200.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., kitchenette, nicely furn., all mod. 24 Verndale St. Res. 0681.

ROXBURY—2 or 3 rms., kitchenette, furn. rooms and bath, ref., $8 wk. High 1270.

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HP BEAVER ST.—144; ROXBURY—3-4 room apts.—refrigeration—Janitor service from park—all improvements — Janitor on premises. Hig. 2452.

HP BLUE HILL AVE.—481; ROXBURY—3-4 rooms; recently renovated; all electrical refrigeration; $6.50 and $7.50 reasonable. Apply to Janitor. Hig. 2452.

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South Boston $5 up. Desirable rms. 27 Gates St. or Cen. 7656.

Watertown 3 rms., basement type, all mod. Apply 5 L. SKINNER. Hil. 2970.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED FLATS AND SUITES—Renting rentals, better 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, refrigeration, $6 up. Janitor service. Hig. 2452.

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ALLSTON—3 rms. mod., on burner in kitchen. $28. 49 Hooker st. Mr. Cohen.

ARLINGTON—Attract. 5 rms. Sun parlor, garage, $45. Porter 0045, Evenings, Ari. 1771-W.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rms. reception, pleasant location, $35. Ari. 1459-W.

ALLSTON—24 Long Ave., off Comm. Ave. 6-rm. apt., two fronts, w. w. heat, tile bath, newly finished, awnings. Adults. Apply Janitor.

AUBURNDALE—$42; 2nd fl., cent. location; fireplace; sun porch; gas; refrigerator. West New. 0629-R.

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., w'ly exp., mo. $50; 3 rms., unfurn. w. $6, mo. $35. 264 Mass. Ave.

BACK BAY—Overlooking Fenway; 2 and 3 rm. suites. Reas. rents. 204 Hemenway St.

BOSTON—Sunny apts., 3 rms., bath, $30; 5 baths, June 1 to Oct. 1, nominal rental; renewed lease if tenired. Com. 0700.

BOSTON—Rear 6-rm. apt., $30; all mod., heated, piazza, sunny. Han. 2173.

BROOKLINE—Single, $20. MONTAGE Unheated. Apply 178 No. Beacon St.

BROOKTON—3-rm. mod. apt., heated, cent. to W. R. R. sta. Suit couple; ready occupa. Brockton 7190.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $70.52 Babcock St. Lafayette 1200 or Hig. 3808.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 5 room apartment. Private entrance. Rent $18. Tel. 5087-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. 6-rm. apt., piazza, reno'd., very fine loc., $45. Uni. 8103-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Best location, 8 rooms, hot water heat, $75. Tel. Kir. 4570.

CAMBRIDGE—5-rm. lower apt., modern, reno'd.; greatly reduced rent. Apply 5 CITY POINT—4 sunny rooms and reception hall, all impts. with new hardwood floors and tile bath. One minute to beach and street car service. Rent reasonable. Adults preferred. 100 G Street. Apply at 80 G Street. Tel. So. 0599.

DORCHESTER—6-rm. apt., 1st floor, all impts., piazzas; adults; parking. $28. 7 Clarence Ter. cor. Gen. 2200.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Pk. sec.; upper apt., mod., 4 rms., bar, $50. Call Mrs. Caswell. Week days. Ken. 6226.

RENTALS

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ROXBURY
73 ALASKA ST.

MODERN single house, 9 rooms, good locality, hot water heat. Tel. Lib. 2153.

* Up-to-Date Apartments *
564-574 BROOKLINE AVE.

7-8 ROOMS, sun room or parlors; low rent. Call janitor at 564 or 574 Brookline ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN 595 Centre st., 5 attractive rooms, recently renovated, sun room, steam heater, large closets, porches, yard, garage; $45. Apply on premises. Tel. Kenmore 3613.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
1 to 5 Ambassador st. Kenmore 4920

$25 1 rm., lav., kitchen and bge. Call mornings or after 6 p. m. Adults only. Sing'm., refrig., free parking. 1 Hancock st., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 2158.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor.; modern 5 rms.; recept. piazzas, $40. & Cushing Tel. Lib. 2019.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., newly renovated, nr. beach, trans. Adults. 15 Cantic Rock st.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-5 rms. hot water heat, $27-$32. Also 6 rms., garage $28. Apply 1066 Adams st. Blue 0349.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 7-8 rms., hot water heat; garage, $50-$55, handy location. Bus. 0491.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., sun parlor, gas, adults. 38 Lenox Park Rd. Tal. 6501.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., gar. on school, trans. 52 Wilmington. Tel. 7031.

DORCHESTER—20 Hamilton St., mod. 6 rms., piazza, gar., adults. Col. 0427.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

McLeod Bank Bill Deserves Favorable Action in Congress

YOU who read these columns are familiar with the McLeod Bank Bill.

The purpose of this bill is to pay in full the depositors of closed banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System.

In excess of 1,000,000 American citizens are affected by this bill.

They saved their money. They deposited it in going banks. They thus put it into circulation, that homes might be erected, that industry might develop, that America might expand.

They had uneasy days. Some banks were unsteady. The depression had spread gloom, discontent, uncertainty. These people thought of rescuing their hard-earned savings from the banks, ere the collapse.

Uncle Sam said to them, "No. Don't do it. Your money is safe. If you were to draw it out, you would drag down the banks and make the hardship more widespread."

Like fine Americans, they heeded his advice. Even against their good judgment, they let their money rest in the banks. Then came the collapse; the havoc WAS WIDESPREAD. They have lost their life-savings. They have paid an unwarranted price for patriotism. They should be recompensed for their bravery then in their sorrow now.

This government has tried to buy prosperity. It has loaned money to the banks, and to the railroads and to private industry. It has given work to the unemployed. It has saved home-owners.

It has, in fact, helped everyone but the depositors in closed banks who helped the government and the banks when they were in need.

The surest way to buy back prosperity, if that is the program, is to help these people who are in destitution; who are no longer consumers but mendicants; who put their faith in Uncle Sam and were unrequited in that faith.

Apart from all this, the McLeod Bill is entitled to a hearing. It is entitled to action by Congress. It is entitled to its day in court, when its merits and its demerits, if it has any, may be discussed IN THE OPEN AND DECIDED IN THE OPEN.

Five of our Massachusetts Congressmen favor this program. Whatever they may believe about the McLeod Bank Bill; whatever they may believe about justice to the depositors, they do believe that no legislation of this character should be stifled in committee or pigeon-holed out of existence. These gentlemen are Congressmen McCormack, Granfield, Douglass, Healey and Connery. They are commended to your respect.

There are other members of Congress from Massachusetts who have thus far refrained from signing the petition which would enable the McLeod Bank Bill to have a just hearing. Perhaps you know them. Here they are:

Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge.
Congressman Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg.
Congressman Pehr G. Holmes of Worcester.
Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell.
Congressman A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester.
Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham.
Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Boston.
Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton.
Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro.
Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable.

They have not signed. Why not? You should ask them. You should demand that they do sign. They may not be in favor of the McLeod Bank Bill. But they should be in favor of democratic government. They should be in favor of giving this bill the hearing it deserves and the decision it deserves in favor of the several hundred thousand people in Massachusetts who have been the patient and innocent sufferers.

Hitler Anticipated

A reader sends as a remarkable forecast of the Nazi regime in Germany made FIFTY YEARS AGO by no less a person than Sir William Osler, the great physician. It indicates that Sir William was as true a prophet as he was eminent as a scientist.

In a letter dated May 1, 1884, Sir William wrote:

"Judging from the tone of several of the (Berlin) papers devoted to the Jewish question, there are not wanting some who would gladly revert to the plan adopted on the Nile thousands of years ago for solving the problem of Semitic increase.

"Doubtless there were then, as now, noisy agitators who clamoured for the hard laws w'ich ultimately prevailed and for the taskmasters whose example so many Gentile generations have willingly followed of demanding, where they safely could, bricks without straw of their Israelitish brethren.

"Should another Moses arise and preach a Semitic exodus from Germany, and should he prevail, they would leave the land impoverished far more than was ancient Egypt by the loss of the 'jewels of gold and jewels of silver' of which the people were 'spoiled.' To say nothing of the material wealth, enough to buy Palestine over and over again, there is not a profession which would not suffer the serious loss of many of its most brilliant ornaments, and in none more so than our own.

"I hope to be able to get the exact number of professors of Hebrew extraction in the German medical faculties. The number is very great, and of those I know their positions have been won by hard and honourable work. One can but notice here in any assembly of doctors the strong Semitic element; at the German Congress of Physicians it was particularly noticeable, and the same holds good in any collection of students. All honour to them."

As our correspondent remarks, no comment is necessary on Sir William's fifty-year-old "diagnosis."

Pan-American Highway

President Roosevelt's latest budget message to Congress includes a recommendation of a $5,000,000 appropriation toward construction work on the Pan-American Highway, which will connect with our road systems at Laredo, Texas, and will eventually be continuous to Chile and Buenos Aires.

This is good news. The Pan-American Highway is one of the major projects which the Hearst newspapers have advocated as a part of a great system of national and international motor roads.

With $55,000,000 required to construct the first link, from Texas to Panama, Mexico has lately set aside funds toward doing its part, and this country—having much to do with the preliminary plans and surveys—merely fulfills an obligation in assuming its share of the financing.

The Pan-American Highway will promote friendship and solidarity among all the western republics and will benefit both continents commercially.

200 Years Making Paper

Convening of the American Pulp and Paper Mills Superintendents' Association at Poland Spring, June 20-22 inclusive, brings out the fact that Maine mills have been making paper for more than two centuries. Although the tide of paper-making has turned northward, above the frontier, because of the exhaustion of the needed varieties of timber in sections of the Pine Tree State, an eighth of the population is reported still profiting from the industry. Pulp and paper interests say their industry is today double the size of any other in Maine, although prior to 1900 it was seventh. We hope this doesn't mean that the half dozen which outranked pulp and paper-making have grown smaller!

"Geranium Famine"

Yesterday's holiday had a floral feature the like of which has never been known before in Boston and the rest of New England. The Arctic spell of sub-zero weather with which winter wound up killed a lot of things besides our privet hedges. Among the Ice King's victims were many of our florists' choice growths, and what amounted to a "geranium famine" resulted. Though too late for Memorial Day, it is gratifying to know there will be plenty of these perfumed blooms a little later—surely, the florists say, in ample time for use of the leaves in apple jelly-flavoring "down on the farm."

Daily Bible Text *"A fool uttereth all his anger, but a wise man keepeth it back and stilleth it."* —*Proverbs xxix, 11.*

By Rev. G. L. Thompson, Unitarian Church, Dighton.

The 'Gang' Plank!

In its report to Secretary of Labor Perkins, the Ellis Island Committee made the alarming assertion that "TOO FEW criminal aliens have been deported" from this country.

Here, obviously, is one of the points of breakdown in our criminal law enforcement. And Congress, which is now considering changes in the immigration laws, should carry out IN FULL the recommendation of the Ellis Island Committee which said:

"Aliens who have abused our hospitality should be prosecuted with the utmost rigor and deported whenever possible.

"Most important of these is the criminal. Against him, the racketeer and the gangster there can be no latitude.

"Our deportation laws SHOULD BE EXTENDED to reach the 'higher-ups,' men, who, though arrested many times, manage to escape conviction, although they are FAR MORE DANGEROUS TO SOCIETY than many who are convicted of a deportable offense."

Legislation to help rid this country of alien law breakers should be regarded by Congress as a foremost duty.

Square Deal for Indians Urged by Roosevelt

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If President Roosevelt has his way, the new deal will be extended to include the American Indian before this Congress adjourns. So strong a public sentiment has been manifested in favor of the Wheeler-Howard Indian rights bill that the leadership of both houses would be foolish to flinch before the opposition of a few special interests.

SPECIAL INTERESTS BALK

As amended in committee, the Indian rights bill provides for the Indian these major benefits:

It extends the existing period of trust upon Indian lands, with the elimination of taxation, for an indefinite period.

It restores to the Indians their misnamed surplus lands, which had been thrown open for homestead entry.

It prohibits the sale of Indian lands to the white man.

All true friends of the Indian have long enthusiastically endoorsed these additional safeguards for Indian rights.

The only opposition appears to come from certain special interests that have long exploited the Indian upon the apparent theory that he has no rights which a white man is bound to respect.

The Indian rights bill provides for the appropriation of $2,000,000 a year for the purchase of land especially for the use of landless Indians.

It provides also an appropriation of $10,000,000 to be used as a revolving fund from which loans can be made to the Indians for promoting their economic development.

For Indian education this humane and highly meritorious measure provides $250,000.

And even more important in another provision of the bill which requires that any Indians who meet the qualifications for positions in the Indian bureau must be given preference in work over politicians and their favorites, who have so long exploited the Indian and trampled upon his rights.

Thus, between the educational opportunities which will be opened up by the Wheeler-Howard bill and the mandatory Indian preference, the Indians themselves can look forward to the encouraging responsibility of gradually taking over all the work of the Indian bureau.

Indians will be permitted under this legislation to organize corporations to carry on business activities and developing their natural resources. This will enable the tribes to organize for their common welfare and to gain experience by forestry work and range management on Indian reservations.

In an effort to pave the way for passage of this bill before adjournment, the administration has assented to the exclusions of those sections which have caused disagreement among various friends of the Indians.

Among the provisions dropped from the original bill because of the difficulty of getting them through Congress at this late day are those establishing a court of Indian affars, a system of compulsory inheritance of forest and grazing lands by the tribe, and a system of certificates by which the Indians could voluntarily turn their lands in to the tribe for a proportionate share in the tribal receipts.

REFORMS COME LATER

These reforms can come later. But even without these features, the Wheeler-Howard bill may well be called "a Magna Charta" for American native races.

One of the first and most appointments made by President Roosevelt after he entered the White House was that of John Collier to be commissioner of Indian affairs. Mr. Collier knows from long first-hand study how forlorn and desperate is the condition of approximately 150,000 of the nation's Indian wards. They have been stripped of their last acre of land, deprived of hundreds of millions of their trust funds and denied modern educational advantages. Grafting on the Indian will get a knockout blow the day Congress passes the Indian rights bill which President Roosevelt eagerly awaits the opportunity to add to the achievements of the New Deal.

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

The "best-dressed man in Europe," Captain Anthony Eden, engineers the Chaco arms embargo at Geneva, and his star rises another degree in the firmament of British politics. At 36 this trim, black-mustached diplomat holds the rank of Lord Privy Seal in the MacDonald government and, more and more, seems headed for the office of foreign secretary.

From his Strand to Limehouse they will tell you that there's the makings of another Edward Grey or another Balfour in Captain Anthony, while on the boulevards of Paris, they will tell you that the cut of his trousers is not equalled anywhere. Eden was in the war at the age of 17 where he won his title of Captain and the Military Cross with the King's Royal Rifles. He saw plenty of service in the East where he spent his spare time studying Oriental languages. He entered Oxford in 1919, specializing there in those tongues.

His next stop was Downing street as private secretary to Sir Austen Chamberlain, then foreign secretary. At the British Embassy in Paris, he was reported to have had something to do with the French stand on the war debt payments to the United States. Lately his job has been to try and keep Europe at peace, and for the past year he has been going the rounds of the capitals of Europe seeking a solution of the armament question. For all his impeccability of dress, Captain Eden is something much more than a tailor's dummy.

The attractive young Englishman is in fact, putting in shrewd licks toward the survival of democracy, threatened as it is by Fascism on the one side and by Communism on the other. A great many thoughtful Englishmen are asking themselves, as men ask themselves in this and other countries, the no longer astonishing question: "Can Democracy Survive?"

Only recently, in an arresting article in the Contemporary Review of London, this very question was put by the Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, one of the most distinguished of British statesmen. Before the great war, Sir Herbert reminded us, government in civilized countries appeared to be standardized. The modern state, with few exceptions, was ruled by a parliament, elected by the people.

The privileges of the citizen, hard won through violent or peaceful revolution, over the turn of centuries, included individual liberty, freedom of the press, exemption from arrest or trial except under due process of law. Then the blight fell over a large part of the world.

Came the cataclysm in Russia, when both constitutional and personal liberty were ruthlessly destroyed. In various countries dictators on horseback struck down the very last vestiges of democracy or even liberal monarchy. Italy, Poland, Turkey, Germany all followed that course. And even Great Britain and the United States felt the shock of change as their peoples generally grew restive under the passive inaction of representative assemblies, and under the well nigh desperate urge to achieve action, if only for the sake of breaking through static inaction.

Sir Herbert points out, however, that in both Britain and the United States the swing to the right was different than in other countries. What the British did and what the Americans did in conferring extraordinary powers upon their rulers was done voluntarily and without violence or intimidation. The new powers were conferred by the people, not seized by the military or by dictators. And he points out, also, that the very large authorities conferred upon the British Parliament and upon the American President has been a vindication, not an abandonment of democracy.

NEED OF WORLD

And he reminds us that in at least seven important countries of Europe—France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden—there has been no abandonment of free government in favor either of Communism or of roughshod Fascism. Looking still farther afield, Sir Herbert finds the democratic tradition and method still strong in the dominions of the British Commonwealth, and concludes, from the whole picture, that democracy is by no means done for.

The question with him is not whether democratic government can or will survive but whether it should survive.

"If a nation feels that it does not possess the qualifications which work toward success in a democracy," Sir Herbert reasons, "then it would do well to admit the fact frankly and honestly, without fooling itself, and be willing to accept some more authoritative form of government. Let those who feel incompetent to govern themselves accept the rule of dictators, but they should not assume that they have hit upon a nobler political philosophy than is offered by democracy. . . ."

The supreme need of the world, this Englishman earnestly urges, is peace among the nations. Dictators bring about wars, and all history is a record of that fact from Caesar down to Bismarck. The danger spots of the world today are not found in the countries which cling firmly to a democratic form of government, but in those countries which, for one reason or another, place themselves under autocratic rule.

Extend the number of states under dictatorship and you multiply the chances of war. He doubts if any powers are at work to sweep mankind this way or that, powers and forces against which human effort is futile and vain. We ourselves, the citizens of every country, constitute the spirit of the age. Everywhere it is up to the people. If they conclude in some countries that democracy is a failure, then they will turn, however briefly, to one-man domination.

If, on the other hand, they hold to faith in the form of government which experience proves offers the best in life to the greatest number, and is only betrayed by stupidity and greed, then democracy will go on and gain strength and there is a real chance for world peace and greatly increased human happ[illegible]

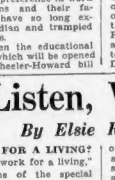
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

WHY WORK FOR A LIVING?

The right to "work for a living," which was one of the special privileges for which the feminists fought, bled and marched in parades, is not so highly coveted, these days.

Of course, most women DO work for a living before marriage, and sometimes after marriage. But burying herself in a business office is not always the modern girl's idea of making a living. She has lots of new-fangled ways up her sleeve.


Elsie Robinson

Take "modeling," for instance. What could be sweeter or more exciting than strolling up in all the latest and loveliest clothes and parading around a smart shoppe before the admiring eyes of the fashionable patrons? This is a society debutante's notion of "going to work." Next to going on the screen and becoming a Jean Harlow or joining the Follies beauties, it appeals most to the peacock spirit in a woman.

But a more recently popular way of both getting the limelight [illegible] making a living is by means of the law-suit. Some women have as many as two or three law-suits on hand at the same time, and dress to go to court every morning, as regularly as other dress to go to the office.

There is, first of all, the "heartbalm" suit. Almost anything can break a woman's heart, if it happens to be that kind.

Another favorite way of "making a living" is by quick divorce and high-powered alimony.

A third enterprise in high favor with some girls is the suit for "alienation of affections." All a gal has to do in order to make this profitable is to persuade a callow youth with rich parents to sign on the dotted line. Then Papa has to pay to keep the family name out of the papers.

But as a steady, day-in-and-day-out money-making proposition, there is nothing like the old, reliable "damage suit." A woman can be "damaged" in so many ways. By tripping over a crack in the sidewalk, by getting shaken up in a taxicab, by turning her ankle on a defective stairway, by getting the wrong dye on her hair, by getting herself talked about—oh, there just isn't any limit to the damage-suit business!

Glance over your newspaper, any morning, and you will find the news these days about equally divided between robberies and law-suits. GETTING a living is so much more popular than working for it. And SO much less monotonous!

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